WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

GOOD EVENING

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This was April Fool's day for lot of folks who believed they would be unable to purchase bicycle after last midnight!

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WARREN, PA. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1, 1942

CHINESE DEFENDERS OF BURMA ESCAPE JAPANESE TRAP

nvaders Heavily One Group in India Rejects British Offer Attack Forces On LEGISLATURE (1 Am Aware of the Consequences) WAR COUNCIL Denies Truman Treason Charges CRIPPS PLAN Bataan Peninsula RUNNING INTO

BY ROGER D. GREENE

scaped a Japanese trap at Toungoo today, falling back to the north

the Allied line in central Burma, In the Philippines, a war department bulletin reported, Japanese ops heavily attacked the right center of Lieut.-Gen. Jonathan M.

ey could reach the main American-Filipino defenses. The communique added that the Japanese imperial high command

Fresh Divisions

Reported Counterat-

tacking in Crimea

Adolf Hitler was reported mov-

000 German and Russian soldiers.

Stockholm dispatches said 13,000

the Philippines had broadcast a formal apology for the aerial bombing f an American base hospital in Bataan, declaring the attack was nintentional. On the Burma front, Lieut. Gen &-Hitler Moving

oseph W. Stilwell, fiery American nat thearer, personally led a colmn to relieve Chinese troops at

ashed their way through enemy n the woody hills to make contact ith a Chinese relief army.

Five thousand Japanese vere re-rted killed in the blood, five day ege of the town. Chinse losses nine-gun and rifle pit, under in-

nk, the situation was equally

ritish headquartrs acknowlged that strong, Jpanese forces struggle involving nearly 12,000,ere holding Shwedung, 10 miles

defend the approaches to Ausestroying or damaging at least mile Soviet front.

irmen, battering at Japans invaon fringe in the islands above ustralia, struck again today at

lied superiority in the air, heavy lows to enemy shipping and the

ndies, five in the Philippines, three ject and had lived at the lodge on Japanese islands, five in Formo- home there until the time of the a and 18 in strategic reserve.

large portion of the talking.

ng north Russian ports.

poisonous vapors."

DIFFICULTIES

Democratic Floor Leader Says Most of Week Will Be Required to Finish Work on Hand

TWO MEASURES PASS

Harrisburg, April 1-Rep. Leo A. Achterman, the Democratic floor leader in the house, introduced a bill today to suspend the fourmill state tax on personal property until two years after the end of

The levy was first imposed in 1935 to help finance relief. Counties also have a four-mill personal property tax.

Achterman sent the measure in without comment, although there was no provision made by Gover-Red Army of Sevastapol is nor James for such a bill in his call for the special session. Before the legislature convened James A. Geltz, of Allegheny county, Republican floor leader in KHARKOV OFFENSIVE the senate, had suggested this tax be revoked or suspended.

Meanwhile, the politically-divided legislature driving toward final adjournment next week ran into ing 1,500,000 fresh troops into the difficulties over the governor's 17eastern front today as signs multipoint war program. The house plied that the fuehrer was preparselect committee reported for acting to open his long-heralded ion with a "negative recommendaspring offensive for a climactic tion" a bill carrying out James plea for postponement of a new

> The action was in line with the house caucus decision to:

1 Reject the governor's plea London quarters estimated that While the crisisin Burma grew about 4,500,000 Germans and 7,- for postponement until after the the great battles already beginning ale system scheduled to go into efally credited with to take shape along the 2,000- fect next June 1.

be near for the German drive were bring it in line with federal laws porting Nazi offensive thrusts, after months of stressing the bitter national officials. er months of stressing the bitter national officials.

3-Oppose a bill authorizing Are Destroyed INCLUDES OVER FIFTY defensive nature of German opera-Thus, today's bulletin from Gertaxes for civilian defense activitman field headquarters reported

Bills carrying out all three points already have been approved by the senate. Both branches have been working one at a time on laws likely to hinder the war pro-Yesterday's communique also gram rather than give the governoted "our own offensive operanor and the Defense Council blanket power to suspend or London military observers said they expected Hitler to aim his

Two bills were passed yesterday in the senate and sent to the house

NEWHALL IS CZAR OF RUBBER PRODUCTION

Washington, Ajril 1-(.P)-Arthur B. Newhall, former executive vice president of B. F. Goodrich Company, was given supreme power over rubber production and distribution today by War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson.

As coordinator of rubber, Newhall has powers equal to those of Harold L. Ickes in the petroleum field and is responsible for the 400,000-ton synthetic rubber pro-

Newhall is vice president of director of Talon, Inc., Meadville,

Lewis Ignored In Celebration Uniontown

April 1-(A)-Thousands of western Pennsylvania miners, joining with the nation's 600,000 coal diggers for their annual April 1 holiday, failed today for the first time in years to link the name of John L. Lewis with that of John Mitchell in the celebration.

The gathering, which attracted an estimated 50,000 western Pennsylvania miners and their families. occurred as virtually all of America's 2.000 mines were idle.

workers have called the holiday John Mitchell Day, in honor of their late president under whose leadership they gained an eight an estimated six Japanese planes on the ground and damaged six others hour day in the pits.

also has been referred to more and more frequently as John L. London, April 1-(A)-An authoritative source reported today that Lewis Day, in commemoration of Britain had increased the strength of escorts for Russia-bound convoys the miners gaining a seven hour o meet expected greater German attempts to stop supply ships reach- day and other advantages under the two-decades guidance of Lew-

This year, however, placards and advance notices of the celebration. nunced tonight that 1,200 Dutch Jews, sent by the Germans to enforced bor in the salt and sulphur mines at Mauthausen, have all died and either referred to it as "the union nat the Germans had deliberately sent them without protection into the celebration' or John Mitchell Day. Lewis went unmentioned.

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ligencer-Journal and the Evenfective this week.



Movie star Lew Ayres is shown in exclusive NEA-Acme picture telling why he chose conscientious objectors' camp rather than the armed services. Lone soldier stands by as train carries Ayres to Oregon camp where he will clear underbrush and chop trees for the duration.

Retailers Whole-Heartedly While the crisisin Burma grew about 4,500,000 Germans and 7,- for postponement until after the one aculte, Allied fliers battling 000,000 Russians were massing for war establishment of a new particle allied fliers battling Good Friday Closing

Indications that "zero hour" may state's control over sabotage to be near for the German drive were bring it in line with federal laws

United States and Australian Bombers Operate In Tropical Storms

NO LOSSES RECORDED

BY C. YATES McDANIEL

Melbourne, Australia, April 1-(A)-United States and Australian bombers, operating in the face of heavy tropical storms, struck destructive blows at two Japanese bases north of this continent to-

A communique said it was believed six enemy planes were destroyed on the ground, six others front." were damaged and many fires and explosions were touched off by Australian bombers which attacked Koepang, on Timor, while an Friday. Allied force scored numerous hits with heavy bombs on an airdrome runway at Salamaua, New Guinea.

This continuation of the aerial offensive by Australia's defenders came on the heels of an official recapitulation listing 33 enemy planes as put out of action in three days. Four were reported destroyed, 18 probably destroyed and 11-including four flying boats machine-gunned in a previous raid on Koepang—as damaged.

All these attacks were made without loss to the United Nations' air forces.

There was growing optimism (Turn to Page Eleven)

Harr to Keep

Washington, April 1-(A)didates for office in Pennsylvania Dr. Luther Harr and Ramsey Black-are not required by the Hatch anti-politics act to quit their ducts from eastern refinerles westjobs for the campaign, both said today

Dr. Harr is bituminous coal consumers' counsel and is running for the Democratic nomination for governor. Black is third assistant postmaster and has filed for the (Turn to Page Eleven)

Paper Prices Boosted

Lancaster, April 1-(A)-The weekly carrier delivery prices of the Morning Inteling New Era were increased from 18 cents to 20 cents, ef-

Conference Takes Up Gigantic Task of Working Out the Strategy of **United Nations**

CONSIDER HIGH POLICY

BY JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Washington, April 1-(A)-

Upon seven men organized as the Pacific war council devolved today the gigantic task of working out the strategy of United Nations for victory over Japan.

Their efforts were expected to produce the first complete unity of war planning since Japan cracked the ring of Allied defenses in the southwestern Pacific by overwhelming Singapore and the Dutch

President Roosevelt, who announced formation of the council Monday, called the other members to meet with him at the White House today in their initial session and while official word was lacking as to the first work to be undertaken Mr. Roosevelt himself has described it as imperative that the United Nations in the western Pacific 'consider together' high policy for the war's successful prosecution

Summoned to the meeting were Viscount Halifax, the British ambassador; Dr. Herbert V. Evatt. Australian minister of external affairs; Walter Nash, New Zealand minister to the United States; T. ter; Alexander Loudon, minister from the Netherlands, and Hume Wrong, Canadian legation coun-

It was authoritatively predicted that the council here would virtually assume supreme direction of the Pacific war policy, whereas a somewhat kindred body in London, with only British commonwealth representatives, would gradually cease to function.

President Roosevelt at his press ing sponsored by the Retail Mer- conference yesterday offered no dechandising Committee of the War- tails on the council's immediate ren Chamber of Commerce and agenda, except to say that it had been formed to permit consultafrom 12 o'clock noon to 2 p. m. tions on the general progress of defending ourselves against the powers of darkness.

"This," announces the chairman The Washington council makes the committee, "will give our its appearance on the world scene employes an opportunity to parti- as a critical period in the Pacific pate with their friends and conflict when Japan's next major eighbors in Divine worship, and move is still uncertain and prepapray for the guidance of our rations for an eventual Allied ofnational leaders in this dark hour fensive are beginning to take

STATE COLLEGE PAPER NOW MEMBER OF A. P.

close for the two-hour period on State College, April 1-(A)its ninth year of publication today singing of "Teach Me to Pray." by inaugurating the Associated Press service, both news and photo.

> The newspaper, published six days a week, serves the entire Centre county area. It become a daily April 1, 1934, succeeding the

> weekly State College Times. Three former city editors of the Times are now members of the Associated Press staff. They are George A. Scott, with Wide World photos in New York, Donald P. Sanders in Baltimore, and Jerry Weinstein in Philadelphia.

New York, April 1—(A)—Oil Argentina Aid To Be Shut Off

The United States has shut Argentina off from the special economic. military and naval aid granted Latin American countries until such time as she takes her place in the hemisphere front against the Axis. The decision, an authoritative

source disclosed yesterday, was in line with a new policy of giving preferential treatment to American republics which have gone to rate of \$2.37 a barrel against 12 war or severed relations with the Axis.

tion of all methods-pipe lines clared war and the nine nations

Treason Charges



W. S. Farish, president of Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, denies before a senate committee that his firm committed treasonable acts by sharing synthetic rubber formula with Germany, and insists formula was offered War and Navy Department.

Stirring Talk **Delivered By Trinity Rector**

"The Man of Sorrows" Subject of Sermon at Passion Week Service

V. Soong, Chinese foreign minis- LARGE ATTENDANCE

A plea for the sorrowing peoseler, representing Canada in the ples of all the world to take into their hearts The Man of Sorrows in whose memory Passion Week is observed was voiced at today's community service in the First Presbyterian church by Rev. E. P. Wroth, rector of Trinity Memorial Episcopal church.

The greatly increased attendance at this third noonday worship trying to find out who killed our period was due in some measure to boy," despite a coroner's jury verthe very large number of Kiwanis dict that the boy took his own life Club members who assembled by hanging. there prior to their weekly lunch-

Presiding, Dr. Hareld C. Warren extended a welcome to all and announced arrangements for tomorrow's service, when Rev. John Bengtson, of Bethlehem Congregational parish, will bring the message; and for the three-hour devotions on Good Friday in the First Methodist church.

In addition to the Lenten hymns, today's service included the reading of the gospel by Rev. Jesse Knapp, of Clarendon Methodist church, and prayer offered by Rev. O. C. Mingledorff, newly arrived pastor of the Church of the Nazarene. Marcus Naylor, minister of music at the First Presbyterian church, was at the console The Centre Daily Times of State for the music and accompaniments College and Bellefonte, Pa., begins for Mrs. Nestor Bartholomew's ...

Mr. Wroth based his thoughtprovoking message upon the words Is there any sorrow like unto my sorrow", found in the 12th verse of 1st Lamentations. The world (Turn to Page Eleven)

Rubber Secret Withheld from Navy In 1939

(New Jersey) had not disclosed plane. the full process of manufacturing synthetic rubber to a civilian re- mother and baby had been picked presentative of the navy when the up from a lifeboat, that they would latter inspected Standard's plant

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BY THE SIKHS

Hindu Warrior Caste Finds Proposal Woud Leave Them at the Mercy of Moslem Majority

OTHERS STILL DEBATE

BY ROGER D. GREENE Associated Press War Editor With the battle of Burma growing hourly more critical, invasionthreatened India took the first step out of line with the United Nations today when the Sikh allparties committee rejected Britain's offer of post-war dominion status for India.

The Sikhs, a Hindu warrior caste, are one of India's minority

Other, more powerful factions were showing a similar disposition to refuse British overtures seeking to end India's long-smouldering frictions and unite the country's 390,000,000 population into a

trol of India's defense effort. Japanese invasion.

The Sikhs rejected the plan as submitted by British special envoy Sir Stafford Cripps on the ground that it would leave them at the mercy of the Moslem majority in

supplies and military guidance, India would be virtually defenseless against a Japanese onslaught from next-door Burma, where allied British and Chinese forces have been steadily losing ground.

PARENTS SAY BOY DID NOT SUICIDE

said Mrs. William Bateman at the inquest yesterday. "He was always happy. I'll raise money to continue an investigation."

beneath a tree in nearby Elmwood Park. A broken piece of rope was tied around his throat with the other end attached to the tree. Authorities said there was no

STILL CRITICAL

ful vigil at his bedside.

Ship is Torpedoed

other Axis torpedo found its mark in another helpless merchantman in Atlantic coastal waters Sunday morning and with a thunderous explosion brought-life.

Whether it caused any deaths is not yet known, but from a cabin, as it struck, came the thin wail of an infant, born prematurely at the moment of impact.

be more than just another routine Washington, April 1—(A')— rescue job, Rear Admiral Adolph-President W. S. Farish testified us Andrews, commander of the under questioning today that offic- eastern sea frontier, dispatched als of the Standard Oil Company every available rescue craft and

> be landed shortly at an Atlantic port and that both were "doing as well as can be expected."

Fast Torpedo Boats Poised

BY CHANDLER DIEHL

(A)—One of the mightiest forces battle maneuvers, and correspond-

the tiny group operating with Gen- day and night,

serving in the joint air, sea and ents have just been permitted to where they exist, tankers and that have cut relations have ex- land defense of the Panama Canal see the performance of these posed themselves to Axis attack, is the fleet of patrol torpedo boats mighty mites in tropical waters. There's no question about raz-

| eral MacArthur in the Philippines.

The mosquito fleet of the Pan-

The reversal of pipe lines al- nomic aid and military and naval These pint-sized battle-buggies boats have speed, drive, swing, ready is under way in one in- material the United States can are the razzle-dazzle units of the change of pace, power and decepstance, the petroleum coordinator's safely provide them. Because of navy's attacking force, and they tion. They zig-zag receptively, office said, and is being studied for the situation, nothing remains for have true high-scoring power as then drive in hard on their target. two other important lines. All are the other Latin American coun- proved by the results turned in by Boats are on the alert always -

THE WEATHER Slowly rising tempera ture with snow flurries toninght. Warren temp.: High 38, low 30. Sun rises 7:04, sets 7:44.



Associated Press War Editor Hard-fighting Chinese defenders of Burma were reported to have fter the fiercest battle of the whole campaign so far. Toungoo, 155 airline miles from Rangoon, was the eastern anchor

ainwright's line on Batsan Peninsula last night and captured some of e advanced positions. The communique said the invaders were halted, however, before

Front-line dispatches said rem iginally estimated at 10,000 Chi Into Red Front se against 18,000 Japanese nes, crossed the Sittang giver un er point-blank fire, and stattered

not disclosed, hit many ought to the death in sallow massant dive-bombing ssaults and nemy artillery fire. On the British - hld western

uth of Prome, a the road to ie west Burma oi fields, after a German troop trains had moved orce battle with fritish and Im- eastward in the last three months. al Indian batta ons.

& Japanese praces in two days vithout loses to themselves. United States and Australian

alamaua, New Guinea, scoring ts on a Japanese airdrome. Australian observers reflected that "in an attack of our own." mounting optimism that the Jap- Nazi motorized troops dislodged iese could be held off in New Russian forces from positions linea as a result of increasing northeast of Orel, 200 miles below Moscow

(Turn to Page Eleven) Siberian Army they expected Fitter to aim his heaviest blows against Marshal Sement Timeshenko's armies on

London, April 1-(AP)-A reonsible foreign source said today e Russians, while mobilizing the ilk of their military manpower gainst the Germans, had restored heir Siberian army to nearly 1,-

uipped. The Japanese, he reported, have ow of good will toward Japan, Soviet's far eastern troops

is informant said Japan had s numbering 76 divisions; 14 dues. a, three in Burma, six in Java, Public Utility Commission in Hararee in the New Guinea area, six risburg, went to Manila a year ago the rest of the Netherlands East to work on a hydro-electric pro-

Restored

marcation agreed upon by both ions and that certain airports

00,000 men who were fairly well

ould be withdrawn to a line of doubt that the Russians would assaults to remember the Elks

between Orel and Taganrog and seize the oil-rich Caucasus. Soviet dispatches reported new Red army assaults against Kharkov, Russia's "Pittsburgh" in the Ukraine, and said defenders

"They are watching the Japan-carefully," he said. ggested to Russia that, as a

St. Marys Resident Writes From Manila

long-besieged Sevastapol in

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tions" elsewhere on the front.

Semeon Timoshenko's armies on

the southern front, in an attempt

to break through the 400-mile line

St. Marys, April 1-(A)-John Lucas, former St. Marys resident stranded somewhere in the besieged Philippines, found time in the uld be abandoned. He express- midst of Japanese bombing and

lodge back in the home town. F. A. Robinson, lodge secretary, ned to the Germans the fol- received todya from Lucas a check

disposition of Japan's dated Dec. 22 for four years' lodge sions in Manchukuo, 13 in Chi- Lucas, one-time employe of the

Washington, April 1-(A)-The new Pacific War Council,

representing seven United Nations actively fighting in the

Pacific theatre, met for the first time today in what members

aid afterwards was a tremendously valuable conference. Seated around a White House cabinet table with President

Roosevelt were officials of Australia, New Zealand, China, The

Netherlands, Canada and Great Britain. The participants indi-

cated that Mr. Roosevelt acted as presiding officer and did a

n an attack on Koepang, on the island of Timor, it was announced

London, April 1-(.P)-The Netherlands government in exile an-

Melbourne, Australia, April 1—(A)—Australian planes destroyed

Uniontown, Japanese invasion. **WAR-BULLETINS**

For years the United Mine

In recent years the celebration

12 Until 2

A majority of the retailers of Warren are whole-heartedly back of the Good Friday observance bewill close their establishments

on that day, it was announced toof America's history and for the shape. welfare of our boys who are scat-

tered over the world wide battle-More than fifty merchants are included in the group which will

They are as follows: B. & E. Chevrolet. Bayer Furniture. C. Beckley, Inc. Betty Lee. Biekarck Music House, Cook's Boot Shop.

(Turn to Page Eleven) Rationing Gasoline Still A Possibility

nator Ickes' new tank car-pipe line plan to increase movement of oil to the eastern seaboard would put a sizeable dent in this area's threatened shortage but that rationing of gasoline and continued Two federal officials who are can- restrictions on fuel oils still was indicated.

> dustry suggestions and studies made last summer. Cost was the reason the industry hesitated to consider marshalling the middle west or wherever they might be spared. They compared the Texas-to-New Jersey railroad

cents by tank ship.

chiefly in Pennsylvania.

ward, would be in line with in-

tank barges on the great lake and inland waterways, and the use of tank cars or trucks to link them. added, they must have all the eco- waters off Panama.

BY JACK BEARDWOOD Washington, April 1-(A) Reversal of the flow of oil pipe lines, now moving petroleum pro-

The nine nations that have de-Also suggested was a combina-

the authority explained, hence, he

groups.

fighting force for the Allies. The British government's offer of post-war dominion status was predicate on the understanding that Britain would have full conagainst the imminent danger of

Punjab province. Without Britain's aid, both in

Norristown, April 1-(A')-Parents of 16-year-old Francis Bateman say they will "never give up

"My boy never killed himself,"

The body was found March

evidence of foul play.

Cleveland, April 1 .- (A')-Archbishop Joseph Schrembs of the Cleveland Catholic diocese remained in a critical condition with pneumonia today. Priests of the diocese were maintaining a prayer-

Infant is Born as

New York, April 1-(A)-An-

When he learned that this would

Yesterday came word that both

For Defense of Panama Canal

At Sea off Panama, April 1-

PT boats now operating in the

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To February 16 Registrants

In line with the announcement would be inducted into service in by national Selective Service head- May or June. quarters that men who registered Press dispatch from Washington, February 16 would be immediately there had been some confusion as classified and some probably in- to whether the February 16 reg ducted into service in May or istrants would be integrated with county's Local Board No. 1 that date or be called after exhaustion

classification questionnaires are of all previous registrants. Howbeing mailed to the first 50 men ever, today's announcement said: It was pointed out that those re- nation were instructed to start ceiving the questionnaires should classification at once of the sever-

be filled out and returned at once. All questionnaires must be notariz- February 16 and to prepare to fill ed before they are sent in, it was pointed out.

day that some of the men who registered on February 16 probably

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How to care for your office machines. There is no doubt that the most important step in conservation of equipment is in having it checked regularly by a qualified Typewriter service

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the army's June call for men, and possibly the May call, with these In Washington it was stated to- registrants and registrants from the first age group. The announcement explained that men who registered October 16, 1940, and July 1, 1941, consti-

men who registered prior to that

"Local boards throughout the

tuted one group which was referred to in the memorandum to local boards as the "first age group" with those who registered February 16 being referred to as the 'second age group.

NO FEELING Because they are formed of the

outer skin, which has no feeling, the nails, claws, hoofs and horns of animals have no feeling.

The other planets of the solar system are thought to be about the same age as our earth.



most to blame for that Jack and Heintz dizzy war profits business in Cleveland -Jack, or whoever is responsible for granting contracts that make such lavish profits possible? Boss Jack certainly

put on a great share-the-wealth show, but it was with taxpayers' money handed him by a not very smart contract maker, I'd say.

Announcement

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First Questionnaires Mailed EASTER HATS LOOK EVEN CRAZIER WHEN MEN WEAR THEM











For no particular reason we sent out and got six of the new creations for Easter and photographed them atop some of the fellows around the shop. Results are kind of amusing.

BOYS

ived from Fort Bragg, N. C., for plane carrier torpedo squadron. an eight-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Bar-

Word has just been received by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Lee, 211 Main street, North Warren, that been pomoted from private first class to sergeant. He is stationed at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Jack Smith, of Sheffield, who is stationed at Mitchell Field, N. Y., has been promoted to the rank Hyman Levinson, who left recentof master sergeant, according to word just received by relatives.

stationed at Camp Borden, On stationed at Camp Langdon, Ports tario, Canada, were in Warren yes- mouth, N. H.

terday en route to their homes in

Mrs. Rose Giegerich, 208 West Third avenue, has received word that her son, Harold, has been transferred from the Assembly and Repair Factory, Naval Air Private S. W. Barhight has ar- Station, Norfolk, Va., to an air-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Spangler, hight, 15 Park street. He was ac- of Russell, have received word that ompanied by his wife, who had their son, Private George Spangbeen at Fort Bragg for the past ler, is now stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga., with the Coast Ar-

Donald B. Murbach, yeoman third class at the U.S. Midshiheir son, Richard K. Lee, has man's School in New York, has returned to his post after a brief leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Murbach, 17 Park

Friends have received word from ly with local soldiers for induction into the United States Army, reporting that he and about 15 oth-Leo Slone and John R. Weilding, er Warren county boys are now

FLASH! FLASH! NEW FLOOR SHOW AT MUSCARO'S All Week

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TIMES TOPICS

ST. JOSEPH'S CHOIR St. Joseph's church choir will BAPTIST COMMUNION

hold an important Easter rehearsal this evening at eight o'clock in the church, it was announced to-

PLAN BAKE SALE

Electric Company for the benefit 345 East Fifth avenue.

welfare service, it was announced today. The sale is being sponsored by the Home League, or women's auxiliary of the Warren corps.

of special Warren Salvation Army

The regular Wednesday evening service will be dispensed with this week at the First Baptist church because of the annual Holy Week Communion service in the sanctu-Sugarless and semi-sugarless evening at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. This evening at 7:30 o'clock, the junior products will be sold tomorrow at board of deacons of the parish will the lobby of the Pennsylvania meet at the George Toner home,

-Presenting-Easter Revue

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Anglers Set Buy Defense Bonds & Stamps For Start of Trout Season Herre Today & Thurs.

With the start of the trout fishing season in Pennsylvania fishing season in Pennsylvania just two weeks away, many of Warren county's ardent anglers are making preparations to engage in their favorite sport. However, from present indications, the number of fishermen will be considerably smaller than in the past several years.

several years.

County Treasurer Allen M. Gibson said today that he anticipates the smallest sale of fishing licenses in many seasons. The large number of men entering military service and the fact that hund-reds of others are too busy with defense work to go fishing were given as the principal reasons for

the expected decrease.
On the other hand, with private automobile transportation curtailed, it is expected that a large number of defense workers will use fishing as their means of relaxation.

More than 5,000 miles of Pennsylvania mountain and meadow streams await the anglers, who may start their quest for trout on April 15.

With nearly 46% of Pennsylvania's 45,000 square miles still covered with thick forest land, plenty of water is provided for streams and the State still ranks on top as an anglers paradise, particularly for those who enjoy hooking the wily trout.

That trout are plentiful in the

waterways of Penn's Woods is evident in the State Fish Commission report that 1,634,037 brook, brown and rainbow trout, six to 19 inches in length, were planted for this year's season. This, plus natural propagation, promises trout fishermen a good catch.

For the information and convenience of anglers, the Pennsyl-

venience of anglers, the Pennsylvania Department of Commerce has compiled a booklet containing facts about fishing, licenses, overnight or weekly accommodations, and locations of trout waters. Another pamphlet listing the major trout and bass waters in the State is available.

Those coming into Pennsylvania Those coming into Pennsylvania from other states may obtain a non-resident license for the entire

fishing period or a three day tour-

ist fishing license. July 31 brings the trout season to a close.

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HEADQUARTERS

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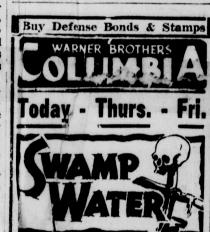
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From where I sit ...

by Joe Marsh

BESTstorekeeper I ever knew was a fellow named Sam Abernethy. Sam's specialty was to take over some run-down store that somehody else had given up as a failure. Then Sam would turn it into a gold

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That little statement of Sam's made a big impression on me . . . particularly since it certainly seemed to work so well in Sam's

And Sam isn't the only one. I see the beer industry feels the same way . . . certainly, the brewers believe in running their business the way you and I would like to see it run.

Folks like us like to see beer sold in clean, quiet, decent places.

Youngsville News

vices was held Monday night in dist church.

the evening was given by Rev. ger.

Charles McIntyre who spoke force-

ing of the Temple and the needs

song was given by the Mason

Last evening the service was held in the United Brethren church with Rev. Dwight Jack, Metho-

dist pastor, bringing the message.

ion service Rev. Samuel Stimer

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fully on the story of Je

of eradicating evils of tod.

Well ... the brewers feel the same way about it. They don't want their beer sold in wrong surroundings. They know it doesn't pay. And they know it hurts the good name of

I was reading the other day how the brewers and the beer distributors work together and cooperate with law enforcement authorities. The idea is to make careless beer retailers clean up their places and practices . . . or close up

It's a good plan . . . and it seems to me it ought to work. I understand it is already in operation in a number of states and is being

It's a mighty fine thing when a great industry has the gumption to do a job like that on its own initiative. And if Sam Abernethy was right, the brewers should be mighty successful . . . because they're running their business the ay the public wants to see it run.

will speak in the Methodist

church; Thursday evening a un-

held in the United Brethren

Youngsville, April 1 — The church, and Good Friday evening both Rev. Charles McIntyre and

first of the Holy Week union ser, Rev. Jack will speak at the Metho-

the Free Methodist church with a The Red Circle is meeting Wed-

good attendance. The message of nesday afternoon with Mrs. Metz-

ion communion service will be

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Joe Marsh

Committee Candidates File Petitions For May Primary

ard.

Below are printed the names of all candidates who filed petitions for election to the Republican and Democratic county committees at the May 19 primary. Both parties have almost complete tickets, although a number of names are expected to be written in at the primary in those districts for which no candidates filed.

The list follows: Republicans

Warren 1st Marshall Parshall. Warren 2nd-C. P. DeLong. Warren 3rd-George C. Sarvis. Warren 4th-Sam Gerardi. Warren 5th-Harry R. Baxter. Warren 6th-D. D. Larimore. Warren 7th-A. J. Burhen. Warren 8th-N. J. Landis. Warren 9th-George J. Bauer. Youngsville-Gurney Ball. Tidioute-W. G. Tompsett. Clarendon-A. W. Goal. Bear Lake-Charles C. Wilson. Sugar Grove-Scott C. Stuart. Grand Valley-Clayton W. Hol-

Brokenstraw 1st-Axel W. John-

Brokenstraw 2nd-Nora Jackson Conewango 1st-O. E. Loper. Conewango 2nd-Ed Mason. Columbus-Carlton Curtis. Corydon 1st-Paul Duntley. Cherry Grove-Henry Sorenson. Deerfield-Ward A. Courson. Elk-George F. Mack. Eldred—S. M. Parker. Freehold 1st—T. S. Baker, Ralph

H. Dyke, Melvin C. Johnson. Freehold 2nd-E. E. Jones. Farmington—E. E. Thompson. Glade, 1st—Walter Bauer, Glenn M. Larson.

Glade 2nd-J. S. Pees. Kinzua-Lynn Shipman. Limestone-J. A. Passauer. Mead 1st-R. D. Blanchard. Mead, 3rd-Gail E. Mead, Albert D Minnick. Pine Grove 1st-Clarence C.

Akeley. Pine Grove 2nd-Oscar Brus-

Pleasant—Perry McDannel.
Pittsfield, 1st—Henry Danielson, H. S. Thompson Pittsfield 2nd—Norman Taylor. Sugar Grove 2nd—Lynn King. Spring Creek 1st—R. D. McKel-

Spring Creek 2nd—Ralph Swart. Spring Creek 3rd—Frank Lay. Sheffield 1st-Arthur M. Board-

Sheffield 2nd-Maud S. Ford. South West 1st-C. L. Spinks.

Triumph-James L. Morrison. Watson-Beecher Shaw.

Democrat Warren 1st-Alfred H. Hertzel. Warren 2nd-John O. Hanna. Warren 4th-Thomas Scalise. Warren 5th-David Scott, Jr. Warren 6th-Paul W. Mader. Warren 7th-L. E. Lindquist. Warren 8th-J. R. Allen.

Warren 9th - Raymond B. Bauer. Youngsville-Emil H. Johnson. Tidioute-Joseph E. McCloskey. Clarendon-Walter Campbell. Bear Lake-Charles Stranigan. Sugar Grove-Clarence Sher-

Grand Valley-Paul N. Davis. Brokenstraw 1st-Namon An-

Conewango 1st - William H. Conewango 2nd-Howard Hilli-

Corydon 1st-Charles Whyte. Elk-Henry L. Giltinan. Farmington-A. D. Walter. Glade 1st-William Olney. Kinzua-W. S. Murray. Mead 3rd-John H. Reiff. Pine Grove 1st Earl Ruland. Pine Grove 2nd-Clyde J. Ar-

Pittsfield 1st-L. Ford Osgood. Pittsfield 2nd - B. E. McCullough. Sugar Grove 2nd Harry C. Brew.

Spring Creek 2nd-P. H. Stenman, Mae Stenman. Sheffield 1st-M. M. Papavero. Sheffield 2nd-L. B. Dole. Watson-Henry C. Huckestein.

TIMES TOPICS

CLEANING HATS Merle Graham, local candy merchant and shoe shine operator, reports that he is now engaged in cleaning and blocking hats for spring.

WINS FOX SCARF The local chapter of Bundles for Bluejackets announces today that the cross fox scarf given to it by Mrs. Gerald Archibald has been awarded to Mrs. Earl Samuelson, 9 Terrace street.

LOSES SUM OF MONEY Mrs. LeRoy James Chapel, of Pleasant township, reports the loss of a coin purse containing a considerable sum of money. It is believed the money was lost near the front entrance of the Murphy Store and the owner is very desirous of its return.

CHILD IS KILLED John Gaston, Jr., 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gaston, of the Derrick City road, near Bradford, was killed Tuesday by a truck as he rode a bicycle on a highway near his home. He was on his way to school, having ceived permission only Monday to

SAFES LOOTED Burglars get \$212 in looting two safes in Hydetown and Centerville, Crawford county, Monday night.
Approximately \$112 was taken
from a safe in a feed mill at
Hydetown and \$100 from a safe n the Center Garage at Center-

NEW HEADQUARTERS

ride the bicycle to classes.

Allen M. Gibson, Warren county chairman of the defense council, announces that properties are being moved to the Jamieson house on Market street where a new office of defense headquarters will be located, across the hallway from the Girl Scout headquarters in the same building. The new office will be occupied as of today.

AT TITUSVILLE Dr. Thomas E. Colley, pastor of the First Methodist church, was the speaker at the annual Holy Week retreat of the Titusville Ministerial Association, held Monday morning. His subject was "The Cultivation of the Inner Life." He was introduced by his brother, Dr. Arthur Colley, president of the Titusville association.

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ALL FOOL'S DAY

Commenting on the fact that little attention is paid to All Fool's day in this modern age, an exchange asks "Are children getting serious?"

It is recalled that not so long ago one could not go out of the bedroom in the morning of April first, without being asked why you had not put on a necktie. When you put your hand up to check on the article, you were greeted with shouts "April Fool!" Breakfast presented its perils, too, with salt in the coffee and attractive doughnuts containing cotton-wool.

The practice, it seems, has been traced back to France. In 1564 the French king, Charles IX, decreed that the year, which had hitherto begun on April first, should henceforth start in January. New Year's visits and gifts shared the change. Those who could not get used to the new idea were derided, and played tricks on.

Now All Fool's Day has become primarily a children's festival. Perhaps the seriousness of the war has dampened the ardor of the fun-makers. It may have made life easier for many today, and yet it breaks an old tradition.

WHAT'S WARREN GOING TO DO?

Now that Governor James has issued a proclamation designating next Monday as Army Day, calling on each community to stage an appropriate parade and celebration in co-operation with any military unit available, Warren will have to act quickly if there is any local observance.

The governor says all phases of community life having a part in the war effort should turn out in the line of March and that every home should fly the Am-

It may not be too late for Warren to arrange for a parade consisting of its three fine bands, Reserve Militia Platoon, Defense Council, etc.

How about it? We'll have to act without delay!

SAFETY FOR CYCLISTS

Any observing person can note that there is a pronounced trend in Warren toward pedaling to work and fun on a bicycle, saving tires and gasoline. The release of the new Victory bike is expected to put more and more Americans on wheels, under their own power.

But today, in the average city, the cyclist takes his life in his hands if he ventures into arterial traffic ways. streets he must use if he is to pedal to his job or spend a holiday in the open. If cycling is to become generally popular, cities must enact traffic ordinances regulating tnd protecting the cyclists.

The goal for the Community Chest campaign this year is \$40,800.00, and not "\$4,800", as was printed in the heading over the article on the first page last evening, an error for which we humbly apologize to Chest officials and contributors.

Wonder when the Highway Department and the contractor are going to get together and fill those holes in the road leading from Warren to Venturetown?

Looks like the town is going to close up shop completely for two hours on Good Friday!

LENTEN SERMONETTE

"THE CHALLENGE OF THE CROSS" Rev. A. M. Spiller, Meadville, Former Pastor of the First Baptist Church, Where He Was Recently Guest Speaker

Jerusalem was crowded to its walls with pilgrims who had come to celebrate the Passover in the Holy City. Old men boasted with one another about the frequency with which they had partaken of the sacred meal. Groups of joyous young people could be seen talking with new friends they had found. Young men talked in subdued tones as they expressed their hatred to the Romans. Soldiers stood on

guard, for they feared that a revolt may be started Suddenly the sound of tumult aroused the people and conversation stopped. The soldiers wondered if the insurrection had begun. The zealots hoped it had.

Soon the reason for the tumult was seen. Three men were being led out of the city to be crucified, and a multitude was following to see the death penalty imposed. Two of the condemned men were convicted thieves. The third was Jesus of Nazareth.

When they came to Calvary, they crucified him. He died a few hours after he was nailed to the cross. Two thousand years have since passed, and the cross has become the symbol of the Church, and the preaching of the cross has been the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth. The story of the crucifixion has melted the hearts of people in succeeding genera-

tions and has been the revelation of God's heart, the assurance of Divine forgiveness, and the symbol of the Christian life. Today the Cross challenges us to repent sin the enemy of God and man; also the Cross challenges us to accept the forgiveness of God, and finally, the Cross challenges us to live the sacrificial life.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

Say ye to the righteous, that it shall be well with him: for they shall eat the fruit of their doings. - Isaiah 3:10. Let each man think himself an act of God. His mind a thought. his life a breath of God. Bailey.

Relief Pitcher Also Seem to Have Stuff on Hon. Ball



WASHINGTON IN WARTIME

By JACK STINNETT

ASHINGTON - Donald Nelson's WPB and Leon Henderson's OPA are the sources of more tire stories than you can shake a wrench at. Just a few culled from the crop of the last few days are:

Illinois: In a small town (pop. 2,100) the mayor was curious to know how many of his neighbors were hoarding. He called in the man who read the gas meters in the town. He asked him to make a check of the tires stored in basements. The meter man grinned and said he already had and that he had counted 186 tires hidden away in that village. The mayor calculated that probably was less than half the hoarding going on in his bailiwick. If there were, he reasoned, 430 tires in this town of 2,100—or one tire for every five persons; and if his community were average, then there are about 26,000,000 new tires hoarded in the basements and attics of the nation.

CONNECTICUT: The answer to what happens to a tire dealer who bootlegs tires was answered in a small city here. He had been in business for many years and had numerous customers of long standing. He supplied some of them on the sly. The OPA found out. The dealer is not in business any more. He can't even buy a

lesale retread Washington, D.C .- An attorney who had for years defended a fence, but had been unable to keep the flagrant dealer in stolen property out of jail at all times. was called the other day by the client's niece. Her uncle, she informed him, had died in the peni- there are two pounds of rubber."

tentiary but had left her a fortune-a warehouse full of tires. She offered to give the lawyer a set. He thanked her, refused, and free gratis gave her a little legal advice. It was the telephone number of OPA.

Ohio: A well-known tire manufacturer, in developing his extramileage campaign, conceived the idea of having owners' initials branded on their tires as a safeguard against theft. The company now is supplying all their dealfree of charge, with the branding tools and suggested that they, in turn, brand all of their customers' tires without charge.

WASHINGTON—A Seattle mo-torist has discovered a method of adding, he claims, thousands of miles to the life of his tires. He has equipped them with "over-- strips of old casings laced around the tires. He already has more than 1,000 miles on them. His only complaint is that people stop and gape every time he parks and he has to spend hours explaining.
District of Columbia - When-

ever some one wonders too much about what is happening to rubber consumption one of the officials of MPB, OPA, or the Army or Navy will start rattling off: "One battleship uses enough rub-ber to make 17,000 tires; a flying fortress tire would make five automobile tires and it doesn't last nearly as long; a 23-ton tank uses the rubber equivalent of 124 tires; a 10-ton pontoon bridge of average length uses the same rub-ber as 260 tires; and the carriage for a 75-MM. gun needs 175 pounds of rubber—about eight tires. In every soldier's raincoat

MAN ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—The grass isn't growing in the streets of New York yet, but if you care to open one eye around two o'clock in the afternoon you can see a goat taking the air along Broadway. This is Pat, the goat that hauls

the crippled Porgy around Catfish Row in "Porgy and Bess," and, like Mary's little lamb, wherever Pat goes, Dan DuBue is sure to go

Dan DuBue is the Maplewood, N. J., blacksmith who owns Pat, and it is doubtful if Dan would ever have got to Broadway without Pat's peculiar histronic abili-

FOR Pat is a bread-winner in more than one sense. He earns \$40 a week. His contract calls for a room backstage for himself and nanager," with light and heat rown in. His presence has cut n on the cleaning bills, for instead of tossing their cigarette outts into the ashtrays, the actors ow hand them to Pat, who thinks hey are a tasty morsel and gulps nem down ravenously. As a matter of fact, Pat's diet sounds like hat the condemned man ate hen the newspapers report. "The prisoner ate a hearty dinner." Pat's daily menu consists of barey, cornmeal, oats, carrots, candy

Pat's duties in the evenings and for the matinee performances marks him as something consist of two appearances. He blockhead, if you ask me.

WHERE IT CAME FROM

The word "sleuth" comes from

comes onstage in the first scene auling the crippled Porgy with im, and at the last he is ready to take Porgy all the way to "Noo which is somewhere beond the Customs House, Porgy The rest of the time is his own.

Not only does Pat owe his eminence to the theater. . . . He has been on radio broadcasts, and if you know what Bock Beer is you are familiar with his picture. The brewers selected Pat as the likeliest looking animal to feature their advertisements. Pat is gray with a sardonic smile and a sassy crop of chin-whiskers.

WHEN he appeared on the radio program "The Go-Getters," Dan DuBue was awarded a prize, apparently for contributing the strangest thing to the program, which was a sort of left-handed treasure hunt.

Guess what the prize was! A little black Nanny goat.
"Just the thing," cried old Dan,
the blacksmith, "I'll give her to
Pat for a wife."

It breaks my heart to tell you that romance flew out the window as soon as the little black Nanny came through the door. She looked at Pat and her lip curled. Pat looked at her and loathed her. To save the furniture and to keep them from maiming each other, Nanny was led away, and Pat, marks him as something of a

WATER VS. AIR

Water pressure on the body at breed of dog, sheep, cat or pig? early trailing dogs, which were known as slough hounds, or sleuth hounds, and were used to same as air pressure on the body hunt out criminals in sloughs, or at sea level 15 pounds per square

YEARS AGO IN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

In 1922

The housing situation in Warren was never so acute as at the present time and "moving day" finds comparatively few flitters. Not more than a score will change their places of residence.

The first rehearsal of the cast and chorus that will present the comedy," Miss Bob White," will be in the American Legion rooms. Among the well known local talent that will participate in the entertainment are Bertha Carlson, Alice Schwing, Edgar McClen, Merritt Young, Dr. Floyd Schuler and oth-

Warren High school girls' basketball team defeated Oil City last night, 14-10. The members of the local team were Butterfield, Barlow, Hartmann, Goetchius and Ber-

Miss Frances O'Neill, who is teaching school at Garland, is in Warren to spend Sunday with her

Dr. Elizabeth S. Beaty, of this city, is registered at the Hotel Chatham, in New York City.

In 1932

About 150 pupils of Sheffield, Youngsville, Russell, Lander, Tidioute and Columbus are participating in events of the Forensic League being held at Youngsville. Superintendent of Columbus schools, D. F. Barto, is acting as chairman.

There were 170 fathers and sons in attendance at the fifteenth annual Father and Son banquet, held last evening at the Y. M. C. A. with the Rev. S. A. MacDougall, pastor of the First Baptist church, as the principal speaker.

The Rev. Clarence E. Allen, D. D., accompanied by Mrs. Allen, arrived in Warren yesterday afternoon to assume the pastorate of the First Methodist church. Dr. Allen will preach at both the 11 o'clock and five o'clock services on Sunday.

Chief of Police George Haehn announced today that Patrolman Ray Eckardt has been promoted to lieutenant of police, a new position created by the police committee of council.

• WAR QUIZ

1. The insignia in this picture resembles a fortress prison. Does it indicate Army military police? If not, what does it signify.

2. As in the last World War, the British are now using the Isle of Man in the Irish Sea as a place of imprisonment for captured enemies.

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Rosie Menard. Bobby Anderson. Andrew Johnstone McComas. Mrs. Leona E. Palmer, 1860. Harold Mathis. Charles Winchester. Mrs. George J. Keller. A. F. Guiffre. Vincent Bentley, William J. Moore. W. A. Smith. Donald Foster. Theodore Johnson. Mrs. Clare Hooven. Mrs. Fred Reider. Janet Alexander. Mrs. Alice Bean. Mrs. Charles E. Smith. Frederick M. Carlson. Walter Dahler. James J. Gallagher. Jean Alice Toner. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dorsey. Mrs. George Eck Mrs. George P. Daum. John Trubic. Elwood Devore. Frank Hartley. Mrs. Margaret Johnson. Evelyn Johnson. Evelyn Wynn. Mrs. Nellie Gardener, 1874. Mrs. Charles Waterbrant.

RADIO PROGRAMS

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1 Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

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5:45—The Three Suns Trio—nbc-red "Secret City," Dramatic Serial—blue Scattergood Baines Serial—Mise-east 6:00—U. S. Navy Band Concert—nbc To Be Announced (15 mins.)—blue Edwin C. Hill's Comment—cbs-basic Chicago Les Paul Trio—cbs-midwest Prayer; News; Dance Orchest.—mbs 6:10—Ted Husing's Sports—cbs-basic Chicago Rhumba Dance Orc.—blue Hedda Hopper on Movies—cbs-basic Capers at the Keyboard—cbs-Dixie 6:30—Stella Unger on Movies—nbc-red Four Polka Dots, Harmonicas—blue Frank Parker and Songs—cbs-basic Jack Armstrong's repeat—mbs-west Captain Midnight repeat—mbs-west War and World News of Today—cbs Captain Midnight repeat—mbs-west "Easy Aces." Dramatic Serial—blue Amos and Andy's Sketch—cbs-basic Fulton Lewis, Jr. & Comment—mbs 7:15—World War Broadcast—nbc-red Mr. Keen, Lost Persons Tracer—blue Lanny Ross & His Songs—cbs-basic Here's Henry Morgan; News—mbs 7:30—Caribbean Nights, Orches.—nbc War Broadcast; Dance Music—blue That Brewster Boy, Dramatic—cbs The Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-basic 8:00—Thin Man Adventures—nbc-red Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly M. C.—blue Meeting Mr. Meek in Comedy—cbs Cal Tinney Comment on News—mbs 8:15—What Price Victory—mbs-basic 8:00—Thin Man Adventures—nbc-red Amanhattan at Midnight Drama—blue Jean Hersholt as Dr. Christian—cbs A Box, a Girl and a Band—mbs-basic Lone Ranger's repeat—mbs-midwest 8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs Shriety Temple in Junior Miss—cbs Gabriel Heatter Speaks—mbs-basic Lone Ranger's repeat—mbs-midwest 8:55—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs Shriety Temple in Junior Miss—cbs Gabriel Heatter Speaks—mbs-basic Lone Ranger's repeat—mbs-midwest 8:55—Elmer Davis And Comment—cbs Spotlight Bands; Miss Meade—mbs 10:00—Kay Kyser and College—nbc-red Rasin Street, Paul Laval Orc.—blue Ransom Sherman's Hap Hazard—cbs Spotlight Bands; Miss Meade—mbs 10:00—Kay Kyser and College—nbc-red Basin Street, Paul Laval Orc.—blue Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—bs 20:15 Circat Mongaets from Music—cbs

10:00—Kay Kyser and College—nbc-red Basin Street, Paul Laval Orc.—blue Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs 10:15—Great Moments from Music—cbs Dance Orchestra for 15 mins.—mbs 10:30—Morgan Beatty on War—blue To Be Announced (15 mins.)—mbs 10:45—World News Broadcasting—cbs Ink Spots, Negro Male Quartet—blue Dean Padre on "Our Morale"—mbs 1:00—News & Late Variety—nbc-red News and Dance (2 hrs.)—blue & cbs Dance Orch, and News (3 hrs.)—mbs

THURSDAY, APRIL 2 Eastern War Time P. M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

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Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

What novelist devoted much of his time to writing about this island—Dickens, Hall Caine, Thackeray, R. L. Stevenson?

3. In connection with this same island, is it noted for a peculiar breed of dog, sheep, cat or pig?

Answers on Page 6

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant, You need only 3 tablespoonsfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is There is an average of 20 murders daily in the United States.

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enroll every man, woman and child who has any income of any sort, including the housewife who handles the house money, and the child who will buy Defense Stamps from earnings around home or from spending money. Pensioners and annuitants will be asked to do their share to pay for the war and help in an early

an approach to every family in the home. It will indeed be an all-out, "We are going all-out to sell PLEDGE every-person participation in the raising of huge funds to buy the munitions of war to equip our fight-

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the war effort with their dollars and you."

While our fleet, fliers | their dimes-not to give, but to save and invest in the best security in the land—the government of the United

States.
Until now, the energies of the Pennsylvania Defense Savings Staff have been largely devoted to enrolment of employes under the payroll savings plan. Now every man, wo-State-wide PLEDGE FOR VICTORY man and child in the State-about

Many Organizations Help In each county, a committee is or-ganizing and training hundreds of volunteer Minute Men to make houseto-house calls on their neighbors Every school child in the State will be reached with a message from principals, teachers and fellow students. In churches throughout the State, preachers will address their congregations, priests will speak at mass, and rabbis will discuss the urgent need in the synagogues.

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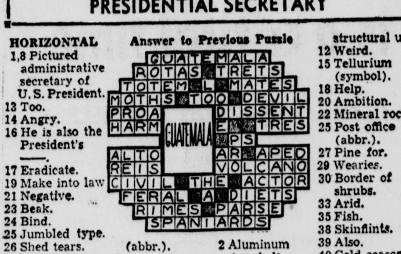
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If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis

Hog Meat, Greens And The Prodigal Son Has Position

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—"And the prodigal son dreamed he was back home where there were turnip greens cooked

with hog jowl, corn pone and biscuits that seemed to say 'Come on, butter, come on!'"

The Rev. W. S. Ellington's listeners, wise in the ways of southern cooking, usually smack their lips over this extra-Biblical reference, and understand better why the erring son chose to return and seek forgiveness.

For 48 years, people have listened to the Negro preacher, now aged and bent but forceful as ever, deliver his now familiar sermon on the product of the

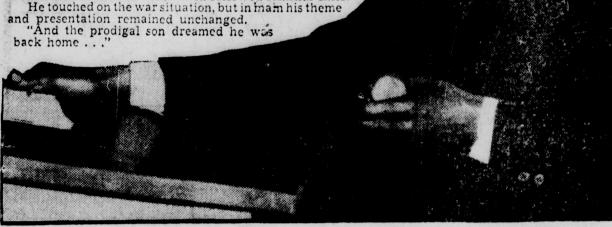
mon on the prodigal son.

'Way back in 1894 at a west Tennessee backwoods church, Pastor Ellington, son of Georgia slave parents, first stirred the souls of a handful of Negro listeners with his simple presentation of the parable.

So great an impression did the sermon make that the preacher resolved to repeat it at least once a year. This he has done many times over, but always once annually in Nashville where he has been pastor of a Baptist church for 27 years.

This year, 1,500 listeners, white folks as well as those of

his own race, crowded the state's war memorial building auditorium for his exhortation, which followed familiar lines. He touched on the war situation, but in main his theme



At Marconi Outing Club



One of the most outstanding acts presented at the Marconi Outing Club in recent weeks is that of Charles and Kitty Keene, whose "Magic With Dynamite" is a riot of fun. The show also includes the Vanettes, in the'r second week here, and Paddy LaBato, the singing

More tobacco is sold at Wilson, N. C., than at any other market.

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As Director Air Base

Harry F. Schmidt, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schmidt, Carver street, left last night for Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., where he has been appointed junior director of physical training at the South-

eastern Air Corps base.
Schmidt, former Warren High
School athletic star and graduate of the local school in the Class of 1934, was in his third year as coach at Smethport High School and resigned his position there to take the government position. In addition to being athletic coach at Smethport, he also taught physical training and biology.

After starring in both basket-ball and football at Warren High, the young man went to Slippery Rock State, Teachers' College, where he also took an active part

Officers Of Odd Fellows Are Elected

At the regular meeting of War-ren Lodge, No. 339, I. O. O. F., held last evening in the Odd Fel-lows hall, Hickory street, County Commissioner John Lyon was elected noble grand for the ensu-ing sty-months. ing six-months term.

Templars To

For the first time in the history

of Warren Commandery No. 63, Knights Templar, an Easter sun-

rise service is planned for Sunday

The program will be similar to the one staged annually on Easter morning at the Arlington National Cemetery and which is usually attended by the president and

Russell

Mrs. C. E. Carnahan, of Warren;

Bemus Point; Mr. and Mrs. William Brands, of Jamestown, N. Y. A luncheon was served and Mr. and Mrs. Perrigo were presented a

The regular meeting of the Wo-

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Martin Gage were Mr. and Mrs.

B. B. Eaton was called to Cen-

Treaty Marker

Penna. Dept. of Commerce Photo

Cherry Tree monument, at Cherry

Tree, Indiana county, marks the

spot known as the head of canoe

navigation on the Susquehanna

river's West Branch and where

Penn's heirs and Indians held treaty

of the illness of his father.

Hold Sunrise Other officers named include the following: Vice grand, Raymond Bauer; warden, Seth McCartney; Event Sunday Bauer; warden, Seth McCartney; representative to Meadville home, John Lyon and Edmund Baird; alternates, Raymond Bauer and Warren Reiff; representative to grand lodge, R. N. Brown; representative to Wayside Inn. L. J. Learn; trustee for 18 months, H. J. Sandblade. morning at 6:30 o'clock in Me-

morning at 6.55 center and on April 14. The installation will on April 14. in charge of Gerald Mattison. Russell, district deputy grand

Motorists Complain Of Rough Pavement

In case of inclement weather the program will be staged in the Masonic Temple at the same hour. Motorists compelled to use the The public is cordially invited as road between the borough line and well as lal Masons and their fami-Venturetown continue to complain about the holes and deep ruts that are permitted to remain unfilled, while, it is reported the Highway Department and contractor are unable to agree upon the question of which is responsible.

Some of the holes are so deep Russell, March 30-The followand sharp that a number of tires ing friends gathered at the home have been ruined to say nothing of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Perrigo of the wear and tear on springs Saturday evening and tendered and other parts of automobiles. them a surprise party. Mr. and

Some workmen, compelled to drive the stretch twice daily get-Mr. and Mrs. Archie Pasco and ting to and from their places of daughter, Mrs. Harold Catlin and two daughters, of Cable Hollow: take legal action if something is not done to remedy the condition

TIMES TOPICS

men's Christian Temperance Union will be held Thursday at the TO NEWFOUNDLAND

Carlton Reed has left for St. John's, Newfoundland, where he is employed by the government in army base construction work, fol-Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jenkins lowing a 30-day vacation with his driving toward final adjournment and family, of Kinzua, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. family in Clarendon.

SWEDISH COMMUNION

The Swedish communion service terville Sunday evening on account held annually during Holy Week Mrs. Mame Cole and Miss Dona eran church this evening and any Cole, of Erie, spent Sunday with aged members of the congregation desiring transportation are asked The Wiltsie Ladies' Aid Society to call J. F. Anderson, 2157-M met at the home of Mrs. Velma Lundmark, 112 Barker street,

REPEATING CANTATA

The choir of the Saron Lutheran church at Youngsville will repeat the cantata, "Glory of Easter", in the Wrightsville Lutheran church on Holy Thursday evening. This secred work was much enjoyed in the choir's own church on Palm

IN RED CROSS WORK

AT HOLD REDEEMER

Robert Z. Morrison, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Morrison, Market street, has been granted a leave of absence from his employment in Erie to go to Washington, D. C., to enter the service of the American Red Cross as field director for the war's duration.

A mass at 7:30 a. m. and the Procession of the Blessed Sacrament to the altar repository will be observed at the Holy Redeemer church on Holy Thursday, with all-day vigil to be kept by women of the parish and men of the parish and Knights of Columbus acting as guard of honor during Thursday night. Confessions are being heard today at 4, 5:15, 6:30

and 7:30 p. m. The recital of the rosary, sermon and Benediction of

the Most Blessed Sacrament is planned for 7:30 tomorrow even-

Jamestown, for the regular meeting. The time was spent sewing for the Red Cross. Mrs. Pauline Nordlund gave two readings. The April meeting will be held with Mrs. Freda Venmen, 149 Front street, Jamestown, N. Y.

Loyal Briggs, of Tionesta, spent the weekend with his parents. Frederick Duell, of Sharon, arrived home Saturday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Duell. He returned to

Sharon Sunday, Mrs. L. A. Putnam is on the sick

Fred Lindell has returned to camp after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Oskar Knorp were Mrs. Lawrence, Mrs. Foster Krohn and daughter, Mrs. George Stpehen, of Clari-



The Day in Harrisburg

By the Associated Press House and senate meet at 11 a.

Politically divided legislature, next week, runs into difficulties over key points in governor's war

House Democratic majority dewill take place in St. Paul's Luth- cided to reject governor's plan for parole law postponement; rewrite anti-sabotage measure to leave enforcement up to federal officials; and oppose bill allowing local governments to levy taxes for defense

> Senate approves and sends to house bills allowing permits for here over the weekend. overweight and overlength trucks hauling defense materials and au- visiting her sister Mrs. Will Ellis. thorizing third class cities to hire firemen over 45 years of age.

mittee holds bill cutting speed limit ninth birthday on March 29. from 50 to 40 miles an hour.

House and senate members seek visitors. to settle differences over bills rais-

House committee studying stream pollution told factor of cost biggest obstacle to cleaning up

Defense Council to set up com-

mittee on evacuation and welfare

with G. Albert Stewart, secretary

of forests and waters as chairman.

Anthracite region residents asked to help in making plan for purchase of bootleg coal successful.

Newton

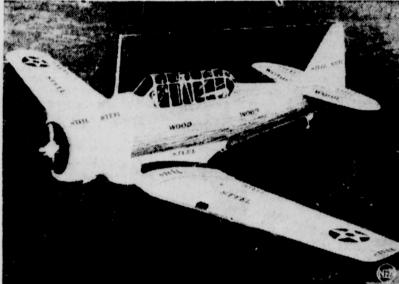
Newton, March 31-Mrs. Warren Peiffer and son Harold Frisbee of Meadville visited relatives

Miss Alice Kelly of Corry was Miss Hinkson of Pleasantville visited at Roy Ellis' home on Fri-

Senate state government com- Fred Leet celebrated his sixty Mrs. Will Gates and daughter ren visitors on Saturday, Ethel Gates were recent Warren

Roy Ellis, Jene Ellis and Mr. Meryl Foster and family.

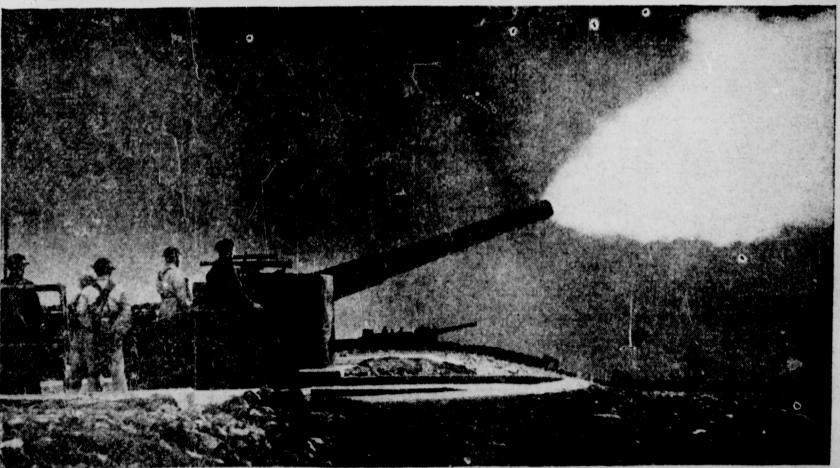
Wood and Steel Replace Aluminum



Sections of a North American advance trainer are marked off to show parts which may be replaced by wood and low alloy steel.

Mr. K. K. Kelly has returned en visitors on Saturday, from Denver, Colo., where he Freddie Ellis spent the weekend spent much of the winter with his at Titusville with his aunt Mrs. daughter and her husband Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wenz.

CANADA ROARS A CHALLENGE OUT OVER THE PACIFIC



Roar of a Canadian coastal defense gun breaks the stillness of the night and the flash lights a barren scene along our northern neighbor's well-defended Pacific shore. Big shells these guns fire are produced entirely from Canadian-made materials.

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Plaid or Plain!

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with all the loveliness of the

season! Slim reefer or boxy type

with belted jackets or button-to-

your-chin styles! In a galaxy of

luscious tweeds, rugged coverts

and soft downy woolens.P 12

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. . . Man-tailored suits

COATS

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9.90

Coats in wrap-

around type,

reefers and

boxy styles.

Suits have long

torso effect,

with pleated skirts. Both in

gay plaids and

soft monotones

and navy. 12-



Swan-derful suds Swan-derful, too, For baby 'n you!

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ey, soon to be the bride fo Char-

les Briggs, of Pittsburgh, After a

pleasant evening, the 16 guests

were served refreshments and pre-

sented the honored guest with

W. B. A. MEETING

supper at 6 p. m. Thursday evening in the S. F. of A. hall, followed

Coming and Going

A. R. Peterson, Hertzel street.

Deardorff, Jackson avenue.

ity at Ithaca, N. Y.

Edinboro State Teachers' College,

Miss Johnson will be staying

Miss Katherine Monroe, student

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Crane and

Mr. and Mrs. William Cannon

several days with their son and

came yesterday to spend Easter

many lovely gifts.

WHITEHEAD-DAVIS MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED Youngsville, April 1-Announce of the First Evangelical church ent is made of the marriage of will meet at 7:30 Thursday evening Elizabeth Sarah Davis, daughter of at the home of Mrs. Mary Hildum. Archie Davis, of this place, and 115 Cayuga avenue, for a business Frederick Ingall Whitehead, son session and lesson period. The of Mrs. R. de Arroyo, which took hostess will be assisted in serving place at 4:30 p. m. Saturday in refreshments by Miss Jean Gray Enworth Euclid Methodist church and Mrs. Cleo Adolphson and all in Cleveland, O. The bride's broth- members and friends are welcome. er, Sidney Davis, played wedding music and she was given in mar-riage by her father. Attendants were two sorority sisters and the Way entertained at her home last best man was Gordnier Hammond evening with a variety shower Whitehead, brother of the bridewhich honored Miss Grace Sween-

An informal reception followed, with dinner for 35 at Crosby's Inn. and the couple left for a short wedding trip. Mrs. Whitehead was graduated from Youngsville High School and Flora Stone Mathers College in Cleveland and Mr. For dishes 'n duds! Whitehead is an alumnus of the University of California.

MUSIC CLUB

Members of the Friday Evening by the regular meeting. Music Club held their regular meeting last evening at the studio of Mrs. Allie Russell, 205 Pennsylvania avenue, east, with Maxine Ann Beebe conducting a short business session. First prize winners in a piano

ompetition were Patty Gibson, Joyce Beebe and Richard McKillip. A number of others won prizes for various class work. Rowell Hoff and his committee then took charge of games and in concluding refreshments were served. Each upil was presented with an Easter egg, inscribed with their names. Other members present were Nancy Jane Black, who will be chairman for the next meeting; Joan Langdon, Joyce Smith, Jimmy Hildum, Dorothy Munksgard, Virginia Fitzgerald, Barbara nd Nancy Jean Pierce.

> DONAHEY-McCASKEY RITES IN SHEFFIELD

Sheffield, April 1-Mr. and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. Earl McCaskey announce Charles A. Miller, Hertzel St. the marriage of their daughter, Coming from the same school Arlene, to Rudolph Donahey, son was Miss Joan Whitehill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Donahey, of of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whitehill, Tiona, at noon Saturday in the bride's home, Rev. Ivan E. Rossell Conewango avenue. officiating. Attendants were the bride's sister, Shirley McCaskey, Fifth avenue, have as their Easter and John Donahey, the bridegroom's brother.

Immediately following the cere-Letters Testamentary on the mony, a luncheon was served. Estate of James M. Crull late of guests including the immediate the Township of Brokenstraw, families and a guest, James Far-

fully surprised on Sunday when Mr. Donahey, employe of her youngest daughter, Frances, the undersigned, notice is hereby Bell Telephone Company in War- arrived unexpectedly from Califorgiven to all persons indebted to ren, and his bride, an employe of nia. said Estate to make immediate the Triangle Shoe Store, Warren, with her mother about a week bepayment, and those having claims are residing on Redwood street, fore returning to California.

> LARGEST AUXILIARY CLASS IN HISTORY

At last night's meeting of the tion with her parents, Mr. and eign Wars, officers of the unit in- street. itiated the largest class in the local group's history.

It was announced that the los-India exported 2,500,000 snake ers in the membership contest will Warren, have returned from a vacation trip to Atlanta, Ga., the entertain winners at the next doctor's former home. While there, meeting. April 9. There will be a they visited their daughter, Miss 6:30 dinner, followed by election Patty, who is attending the of officers. Draughn School of Commerce.

BAKE SALE THURSDAY

Baked goods, mostly prepared and daughters, Janet and Nancy, from sugar-less and semi-sugar-Crescent Park, have been spending less recipes, will be on sale in the lobby of the Pennsylvania Electric brother, Joe Cannon, at Pennsyl-Company Thursday sponsored by the womens' auxiliary of The Warren Salvation Army Corps for special welfare activities.

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"Elaine" -- one of today's most

comfortable shoes for harassed feet. Black Kid.

Spring

we have

ever shown:

Miss Louise Steber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Steber, Fifth avenue, is returning to Smith College this evening after spending her spring vacation here.

vania State College.

Harry Kopf, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Kopf, Market street, is expected home this evening from Princeton University to spend his spring vacation.

Allen Dean, who is employed in New York City, is arriving home on Friday to spend the Easter weekend with his mother, Mrs. Corinne Dean, Liberty street.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul B. Stewart, Market street, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry McConnell, Market street will spend the weekend in Cleveland, O. The Stewarts will visit their son, Richard and family, and the McConnells will visit the Elliot McConnells

Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gerrety and children, Ruth Ann and Timothy, of North Warren, are leaving this evening to spend a week in Ashtabula, O. They will be accompanied by Dr. Gerrety's mother, Mrs. I. T. Gerrety, who has been visiting here.

Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror sky every 24 hours.

County Being Organized For An Intensive Salvage Effort

Completing of the organization es: P. Arnold, mercantile; Chester that will direct Warren county's Allen, agriculture. The Women's Missionary Society intensive Salvage effort was an-nounced this morning by B. S. of the County a special chairman Russell, April 1-Mrs. Kenneth

The central salvage committee rison, Corydon and Kinzua. charge of publicity.

Review No. 4, Woman's Benefit Association, will have a tureen ing plants; George Seavy, oil leas- rubber.

Knabenshue, co-chairman of the has been appointed. They are as County Salvage Committee. Mr. follows: S. L. Nicholson, Tidioute; Knabenshue, whose appointment John Hickey, Clarendon; Elton was announced only last Saturday Barton, Youngsville; Darrel Ley, by County Defense Chairman, Al-Grand Valley; Bert Stockton, Colen M. Gibson, is rapidly perfecting lumbus and Spring Creek; Chris plans for a vigorous effort to Pepke, North Warren; Ira Darlput Warren county "in the scrap" ing, Russell and Akeley; Scott C. Stewart, Sugar Grove; C. R. Mor-

consists of Mrs. E. Pinkney Wroth | Detailed plans of the organizaand B. S. Knabenshue, co-chair- tion, including a Salvage For Vicmen. Mrs. Wroth in charge of the tory Week, will soon be announced. collection of domestic salvage, Mr. Meanwhile, Chairman Knabenshue Knabenshue in charge of heavy requested all Warren county bustsalvage; Hans Link, in charge of ness men and householders to concentration and disposal; A. A. "look down cellar" and dig out all Albaugh, in charge of industrial the salvage items they have, so salvage; and W. H. Wright, in that collection and assembly will be fecilitated; and to watch for Other members of the organiza- further announcements in the Wartion will be as follows: Melvin ren Times-Mirror, Materials desir-Keller, chairman of the school div- ed are: waste paper, boxes, and ision; A. Anderson, auto grave- magazines; old rags and discarded yards; Byron Knapp, manufactur- materials; scrap metals; and old

Coming and Going

Miss Betty Jean Peterson has Miss Virginia Kopf, who is emarrived from the Katherine Gibbs School to spend her spring vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kopf, 218 Oneida avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen McLeeier Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Reese, 224 and son, of Water street, have ar-Main avenue, have returned from Baltimore, Md., where they spent a few days with Private Robert Pullman, who is stationed at the Hood College in Frederick, Md., is Edgewood Arsenal. They were home for the spring vacation with accompanied by their daughter, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Mrs. Pullan, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hitchcock and Cornell Seaberg, all of Jamestown, N. Y. Miss Bettie Miller, who attends

Grange Notes

AKELEY GRANGE

Akeley Grange, No. 870, will meet at 8:15 p. m. Friday, when a representative of the Hospital Ser-Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Beardsley, vacation visitor their son. John. who is attending Cornell Universall are reminded that warm sugar Mrs. Julia Johnson, 1608 Pennsylvania avenue east, was delight-

At The Hospital

Pennsylvania avenue, east. Howard Brown, 106 Palm ave-

at Mercyhurst College in Erie, has arrived to spend her spring vaca- nue. Irvine, Pa. Ladies' Auxiliary, Veterans of For- Mrs. G. B. Monroe, North Irvine Dean Anderson, 412 Fourth ave-

Eva Gustafson, R. D. 1, Clar- Service

Jacqueline Smith, R. D. 1, War-William Hesch, 202 Central ave-

Mrs. Margaret Erickson, Pennsylvania avenue, east.

> TUESDAY Admitted

cent street. Natalie Owens, Sheffield. Mrs. Verda Yagge, Clarendon. John Noll, Zanesville, Ohio.

Thomas Hanson, Kane. Discharged
Tony Scalise, 828 West Fifth the upper left corner.

Keith Smallman, North Warren, in the United States.



Sgt. Robert W. Johnson and Pvt. Paul Motz have returned to Camp Livingston, La., after visiting friends and relatives here.

The "Big Dipper" constellation makes a complete revolution in the



Trade-in Of Is Required

Hereafter, if you want to purchase a tube of shaving cream or toothpaste, it will be necessary for you to turn in an empty collapsible tube of some kind in order to do

According to an Associated Press dispatch from Washington, the War Production Board has prohibited retail merchants from selling shaving cream or toothpaste in tubes to customers who fail to turn in an empty tube.

A check-up of local merchants handling these articles today indicated that this regulation would be strictly adhered to, starting tomorrow morning.

It will not be necessary to exchange a used tube of the same type as the tube being purchased. but it is only necessary that some type of tube be turned in.

The provision, first of its kind and effective immediately, makes retailers responsible for the tradein transaction and directs that the used tubes thus collected be held subject to WPB orders.

At the same time the board placed drastic restrictions future use and production of collapsible tin tubes, and prohibited their use for foods, cosmetics and most toilet preparations.

In the future when boys in the service write home, they may do so without being required to pay postage, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Washing- Potter, of Marienville, were conton. The U. S. Post Office Depart- ducted at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday, ment sent orders today to all post- March 24. A prayer service was masters, directing them to accept, held at the home, followed by the without postage, letters and post- service in the Free Methodist cards written by members of the church at Youngsville, with Rev. armed forces.

or to packages and parcels.

Letters should bear the word grandsons as bearers. "free" in the upper right hand corsender, together with his rank and the branch of the service to which he belongs, should be written in

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Funeral services in memory of Jacob Johnson, for many years terment was in Oakland cemetery to attend these services. with the following acting as bearers: Mike Zobrest, George Zob- AT CHERRY GROVE rest, Charles Leave, Neis Olson,

Mrs. William Young, Fred Olson, B. F. Armstrong, county Sunday Mrs. Jennie McAvoy, Mr. and Mrs. school missionary. Missionary Er-George Spitz and Carrol Spitz, all nest Kaebneck will assist in this of Erie; Mrs. Will Peterson, Wil- service. liamsport; Miss Ellen Johnson, of Oberlin, Ohio; Mrs. Arthur Hug, ERIE LEADER NAMED Lynnbrook, L. I.; Ingvar Widen,
Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs.
Scout executive of Hagerstown, Bengt Anderson, Assam, India; Md., council, will become execu-Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson, tive of the Eric County Council on Corry; Mr. and Mrs. Axel Swan- May 1. He was appointed yesterson, Mrs. Gust Benson and Mrs. day. Bendall attended law school

MRS. MARY POTTER

Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sweden-

jhelm and John Swedenjhelm, of

(Written for the Times-Mirror) Funeral services for Mrs. Mary S. Stimer, assisted by Rev. Roy The order, effective on receipt, Ion, of Marienville. Interment does not apply to air mail service was made in the I. O. O. F. cemetery at Youngsville, with six

Mrs. Potter was formerly Mary ner of the envelope, the depart-ment said, and the name of the September 19 1863 and united in September 19, 1863, and united in marriage with Clarence P. Potter in November, 1882. He preceded her in death 13 years ago. She is survived by four children: Mrs. George Haehn, 7 Franklin street. any place where the United States Mrs. Gertrude Eastman, Torpedo; Verna Menteer. East Hickory: Clifford W. Potter. Marienville: Floyd R. Potter, Russell; one brother, George W. Rea, Clarington; 20 grandchildren and 14 greatgrandchildren. She was always an active church worker when her health permitted, being a member of the First Free Methodist church of Youngsville.

There are more than 327,200 herd of cattle on British Columbia farms, according to a Canadian live stock survey.

Rev. E. K. Rogers of the First

Lutheran church, announced today that there will be a service of pubproprietor of the Allegheny Hotel lic confession this evening at 7:30 at Glade, were held yesterday aft- o'clock in the church in preparaernoon at two o'clock from the tion for the Holy Communion Peterson Funeral Home with the which will be administered Thurs-Rev. Bertil Edquist officiating. In- day evening. Everyone is welcome

TIMES TOPICS

There will be a special Good Carl Jensen and Charles Johnson. Friday service at the church at Those in attendance from out Cherry Grove on Friday evening of town included the following: at 7:45 o'clock, to which everyone Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McAvoy, Mr. in that community is cordially inand Mrs. Louis Weber, Mr. and vited, This is in charge of the Rev.

Walter Johnson, of Toby, Pa.; day. Bendan attended law school at Albany, N. Y., his native city, and was Scout executive in School nectady before going to Hagerstown.

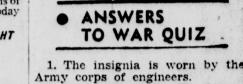
CONFERENCES PLANNED

Preliminary announcements concerning regional conferences for Pennsylvania of the United Christian Education Advance have been received by Ralph E. Sires, president of the Warren County Council of Christian Education, it was stated today. The first of these will be held at Wilkinsburg South Avenue Methodist church on April 20. A number from here are expected to attend.

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man" and many other tales about the Isle of Man. 3. Man is the place of origin of the short-tailed Manx cat. Questions on Page 4

2. Hall Caine wrote "The Manx-

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ployed in Washington, D. C., is expected tomorrow morning to spend Easter with her mother, Mrs. Will

rived home from a Florida vaca-Miss Mary Deardorff, student at

vice Association will be present to explain the group hospitalization program. It is important that all members are present and will be served after the business

MONDAY Admitted

Keith Smallman, North Warren. Mrs. Margaret Erickson, 619

sons, Jim and Dick, of North endon. Leonard Enos, R. D. 1, Warren. Harry Dugan, 117 Central ave-

Mrs. Barbara Kifer, 10612 Water street.

Mrs. Madeline Sadler, 22 Cres-Axel Anderson, R. D. 1, Russell



Sgt. Matthew Bova, of Will Rogers Field at Oklahoma City, Okla., arrived home this morning for a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bova, Madison

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CLUBS HEAR SPEAKER were present at the combined Mark Gelotte entertained at the meeting of the Pre-school Moth- home of the former with a misers' and Young Mothers' Study cellaneous shower which honored held the interest of her audience Gelotte for bunco. closely in both her address and the the discussion period.

Later, refreshments were servles decorated in pretty spring colors, Mrs. James Waite, Mrs. Martin Schaeffer, Mrs. Frank Duffy and Mrs. C. C. Dick presided. Other members of the committee included Mrs. Oliver Watt, chairman; Mrs. Perry Davidson, Jr., Mrs. Alice Koebley, Mrs. David Crossett, Jr., Mrs. J. Russell Hanson, Mrs. Thomas Creal, 2nd, Mrs. Harry Clepper and Mrs. Carroll

Y-DEB SPEAKER

at the Y-Deb Club Lenten dinner- original one-act plays to be premeeting held Monday night in the sented by the Warren Players at Y. W. C. A. activities building, using for his theme "Conquering Resolutions". Miss Josephine Coll- today ings, program chairman, introthat Mrs. Howard Huff will give by Rachel Mahaffy, roles are to be played by Ruth Fobes, Milliteen a book review at the next meeting on April 13.



ing nosegays worn on both suit love fine organ music. lapels-is finding new favor among Easter flower decorations. They're the first choice of many men, especially beaux who are wiring Easter greetings. Those above are made of daisies and violets.

THAT GUN!

About 90 members and guests Mrs. August Cerra and Mrs.

clubs to hear the fine address on Velma Lindberg, a bride of the "Parents' role in the Guidance of near future. Bridge and bunco Our Children" given by Mrs. Mar- were played, with prizes awarded ion Sill McDowell, of Pennsylva- to Mrs. Raymond Gafner and Annia State College. She was intro- geline Cerra for the former: 10 duced by Mrs. Herbert Wagner and Mrs. Edward Rogers and Hilda

At a late hour a delicious luncheon was served and the honored guest was showered with lovely ed in the dining room, with tab- gifts from her hostesses and the following guests: The Misses Helen and Josephine Massa, Helen, Angeline and Stella Cerra, Viola and Hilda Gelotte, Sally Oriole, Vera Lawton, Mrs. Fred Swanson, Mrs. Anthony Gugino, Mrs. Norman Pierce, Mrs. Raymond Gafner, Mrs. Edward Rogers, Mrs. Harry Wooster, Mrs. Michael Dangelo, Mrs. Don Barton, Mrs. Frank Germonte, Mrs. Ivan Cox.

ANNOUNCE CASTS FOR ORIGINAL PLAYS

Since much interest has been Dr. H. H. Barr was the speaker shown in the casting of the two their April 8 studio meeting, the following personnel is announced

> Kopp, Frank Cruickshank, Ellsworth Babbitt and Eugene Kues-

The second production, "Art Alone Endures", the work of the playwriting group of the club and coached by Willis Johnston, the cast will be Evelyn Armstrong. Gloria Valone, Anne J. Blackman, Elizabeth Greenland, Warren Clark, Jr., Jerry Waxman and Robert Jewell.

ANDERSON-PANGBORN

Russell, April 1-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pangborn announce the marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Hjalmer Frederick Anderson, son of Mrs. Anna Anderson, Pennsylvania avenue, east.

The ceremony was performed at noon last Saturday in the First Presbyterian church, Rev. Harold B. Taylor reading the service in the presence of the bride's parents, the bridegroom's mother and

Mr. Anderson is employed by the United Cooperatives in War-

REBEKAH LODGE

Lady Warren Rebekah Lodge members will have a tureen supper at six o'clock Friday evening, followed by lodge session at eight. The degree captain asks that all staff members be present and all members of the lodge having quilt clocks are asked to bring them.

WILL GIVE RECITAL Marcus Naylor, choirmaster and organist at the First Presbyterian church, announces that he will present a special Easter recital at four cicles' Sweet Sweet at Warren, Monday. cital at four o'clock Sunday aft-

and soot have done damage amount- years. He spent his birthday here ing to

Great Britain.

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COLE HILL

ter Doris attended the funeral ser-Mrs. Henry McConnell of Torpedo

George N. Wentworth celebrat-Double glamor in flowers-match- ernoon and invites all those who ed his 80th birthday anniversary here Tuesday March 24th. He is and has done all his farm work During the last 25 years, smoke here on his large farm for several 0,000 to buildings in at his home with a bountiful birth-

It Takes 18 Civilians on the Job

To Send One Man Into Action

birthday cake baked by his daugh- birthday anniversary here, Wedand many beautiful birthday cards. Nodzak.

are glad to hear. Clyde Pike of Torpedo who has Easter vacation will begin Here been ill for some time and was Thursday, April 2nd and will last enjoying the best of good health in the Warren General hospital, a week. There are nine months of has returned home and is much school here this year.

improved in health. Michael Nodzak who was so ill and was taken to the Warren day dinner including a beautiful General hospital is recovering at

Pavlock at Youngsville. The Torpedo Sunday school ginning with Z: Zadie, Zylphia, which has been closed during the Zula, Zadoc, Zeber, Zebonia, Zer-

Sunday morning, April 19th at 10:30 o'clock. Warren County Sunday school missionary Rev. B. F. Armstrong

of Warren, will be present and help organizé. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benedict celebrated their fourteenth wed-ding anniversary Tuesday March 24th at their home on Ross Hill,

ren. Mrs. Benedict was formerly Miss Bertha Eastman of John Nodzak Jr. celebrated his

surrounded by their seven child-

ter, Miss Nellie Wentworth. He re- nesday March 25th, at the home ceived some nice birthday gifts of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cole Hill, March 30—Mrs. May Covell and son Robert and daughter Doris attended the funeral serter Doris attended the funeral serter Doris attended the funeral ser-

ham is golden brown.

Bernal Holmes who has been ill for several weeks and daughter Patricia Ann of is getting better her many friends Torpedo, were Sunday guests relatives here.

ZEASY NAMES The 11 sons and daughters of

the home of his sister, Mrs. Thuren Mr. and Mrs. Biggs Cox, of Jacksonville, N. C., all have names bewinter months, will be reorganized onia, Zeslie, Zeola, Zero and Zel-

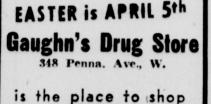
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A record went flying out the SPOTTI FORCED TO window and a verbal barrage that surpassed anything ever experienced in Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, resulted in the Arcade City League last night when the Texas Spotti, hard hitting Cecil, Pa., Lunch turned in a startling 3025 welterweight boxer, today asked team total as they took four well cancellation of his scheduled eightearned points from the Warren round bout scheduled for the Gard-Baking Company, the latter crew ens here April 13 with Wickey getting a bulging 2860.

the wood for games of 199-268-205 accident. -672 to lead the Lunchmen while and Dick Check banged away for his head crashed through 633. The Texans started to roll after they barely nipped their vicfirst game point, and they added second and third games of 1044 and 1045 respectively, Myron Check tying the individual game mark with 268 in the second trial.

ONE TO REMEMBER

It was only a practice game, but Mrs. Lucille Smith probably will remember it for a long time-and why not. Yesterday at the Moose Club she hit her first 200 game, and it wasn't anything mild. Mrs. Smith banged away at the target for 253. Put that one down in your bowling ledger.

2937 to 2631 for the Recreation Center in taking their City League match, three points to one, dropping the last game after getting 1036 in the second. McLean hit 630, Hagberg 626 and Christensen 604 to set the pace.

Vic Juliano piled up a 618 series as the "Busy Bee took three from the V. F. W., finding the range with most accuracy in the second game when they added 1006 pins. And the B. & B. Smoke Shop lost four points to Darling Jewelry as Harold Bjers paced the winners with 625, while Sam Cosmano stood out for the losers with 608.

Frank Gerardi and Nummy Wooster added additional 600 totals, 633 and 629 respectively, in the evening's feature, Warren Baking vs. Texas Lunch, but their scores were nearly lost in the scuffle as the Texans made merry.

Honor roll scores: Waples 223, Juliano 216, P. Juliano 214, Fadale 215, Proud 214, McLean 221, Baldensperger 211, Christensen 255 Hagberg 245, M. Bleech 221, D. Check 229, Lundquist 231, M. Check 268, F. Gerardi 225, Wooster 234, H. Lord 229, Cosmano 222, Ruggaber 213, H. Bjers 223.

V. F. W. 631 . 957

McCabe's Rest. 998 1036

CITY LEAGUE

BOWLING

McCabe's Rest. Warren Baking Co. 58 Busy Bee59 Texas Lunch Darling Jewelry ...49 Recreation Center .49 57 B.&B. Smoke Shop 47 V. F. W. 63130 74

single game-Bleech, Shussler, N. Wooster, M. Check, High three games-N. Wooster, Melio.

High team game-Rec. Center,

CANCEL RING SETTO

Pittsburgh, April 1-(A)-Pete Harkins of New York, because of Myron "Chic" Check dumped injuries suffered in an automobile

Spotti's car skidded into a tree Mike Bleech turned in a 647 total at Burgettstown on Monday and windshield, requiring 14 stitches. His fight was to have been the tims by a mere six pins for the semi-final match to the Fritzie Zivic-Maxie Berger main bout.

Local Youth. Top Gymnast, Heads Class furlough for the play tournament.

Harold L. Zimmerman, of Warren, national intercollegiate champion on the parallel bars, has been fend the championship this year," elected president of next year's junior class at Pennsylvania State McCabe's Restaurant rolled up College, according to word received here today.

Zimmerman, son of Mrs. Helen Zimmerman, 114 Canton street, is the former state PIAA tumbling and parallel bars champion, having gained those honors while a student at Warren High School.

The local youth won the national intercollegiate championship on Manager Billy Southworth of the the parallel bars over the past weekend in Cleveland against the ended in a tie for second place in the tumbling event.

Rated as a favorite to take the crown on the mats, Zimmerman finished in a deadlock with Minnesota's Newt Loken, both behind George Zypula, Temple's tumbling ace, who Zimmerman had beaten twice previously this year.

The national title gave Zimmerman a distinction held by few colsity competition.

Bettina Wins Over Dorazio

Philadelphia, April 1-(A) 974 2883 Melio Bettina, former lightheavy-841 2699 weight champion, has started a 936 1044 1045 3025 campaign he hopes will earn him a 930 938 992 2860 crack at Joe Louis' heavyweight 903 2937 crown some time this summer. Rec. Center .. 772 887 972 2631 The Beacon, N. Y., southpaw, B & B Smoke 814 960 836 2610 who fights Booker Beckwith in Darling's 899 968 932 2799 Chicago on April 10, took a big stride in the right direction last night by gaining a unanimous 10round decision over Philadelphia's

> take scrap before 7,000 paying customers at the Arena. Bettina's whirlwind finish in the final round, during which he cuffed Dorazio groggy, won him the decision. Until the 10th Dorazio, a 3 to 1 underdog, virtually was on even terms and had a splendid opportunity to score a major upset In the sixth Dorazio, who at 190 held a five-pound weight advanta knockout after landing a terrific right hand punch to the head. But Bettina saved himself by stagger-

Gus Dorazio in a savage give-and-

There are more than 1500 miles fly fishing for trout. of coastal waterways and more High team total-Texas Lunch, than 3000 square miles of coastal this get together, and members sounds in North Carolina.

was Gus who was in trouble, not

Asheville, N. C., April 1-(A)-There was general jubilation mong the men who make up the national PCA tournament when they got word today that the national classic would be held this year at Atlantic City-and the first word among most of the pro-

Vic is Victor Ghezzi, the tall and handsome pro who won the PGA championship last year at Cherry Hills in a thrilling finals match with Defending Champion Byron

Ghezzi is exceptionally popular with his fellow club swingers in a sport that is famed for its good fellowship. Now he is in there pitching for Uncle Sam. It is Private Victor Ghezzi, Fort Mon-

Fort Monmouth is only a few counties away from the Seaview Club, where the PGA meet will be held May 25-30 and all the pros hope Ghezzi will be able to get a furlough for the week-long match

Ghezzi told Tournament Mana-

ger Fred Corcoran last night that he hadn't been playing much golf but was in great shape, "I'm praying I'll be able to de-

Ghezzi reported.

TRAINING CAMP BRIEFS

By the Associated Press St. Petersburg, Fla.-Ordinarily light hitting St. Louis Cardinals would be elated over the 21 basecause of weather conditions.

West Palm Beach, Fla.-The they met in Florida this spring. They assured themselves of this your hearts content. You never know when you may spill the jackpot. distinction yesterday by downing Rochester of the International circuit. 5 to 4. in 13 innings.

El Centro, Calif. - Manager Frankie Frisch, whose Pittsburgh Pirates have won 15 of 17 spring games, says Bob Elliott, the former outfielder, will start at third for his cluz and that Johnny Bar-rett and John Wyrostek will flank delphia, outpointed Wayman Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror Vince DiMaggio in the outer gar-

LZAAK WALTON CLUB

The Izaak Walton Club will have

are asked to bring friends.

MEETS NEXT TUESDAY

a meeting Tuesday night, April .452 age, had Bettina on the verge of 7th, at the Y. M. C. A. at 7:45 o'clock, it was announced today, and a worthwhile program for sportsmen has been arranged. ing into a clinch. At the end it Two of the field and stream mo-

vies will be shown. They are Silver Rainbow and Rocky Mountain Rainbows, very excellent films of

Everyone is cordially invited to

By V. T. HAMLIN

YEZZIR, OOP, AN

The first good one of a crop of human interest baseball stories keenest of competition, and also hits that rattled off Cardinal bats that come along with each season has just been publicized. And the yesterday, but the outburst came fact that the best story is even better when its true instead of being in an intra-squad game after the the result of an author's efforts to let his imagination run wild, estabclub's contest with the Boston Red lishes this tale as one worthwhile passing on, though it isn't anything Sox at Sarasota was cancelled be- that couldn't happen to the next good ball player.

Connie Mack has just signed a rookie fielder to stay with the Los Angeles - Connie Mack's A's, though that's no story, but rather a sentence, all because of a spring crop of grief, the veteran timely base hit. That latter quality being one which the Athletics manager's record harvest, was have least of and need most, Kenneth Franklin Richardson, our hero. augmented today when Mike Kree- will be given a chance to produce this year, as things stand now. vich reported he would be unable Anyway, when Philadelphia tangled with San Quentin's prison team lege gymnasts, winning a country- to throw a ball for at least two Monday, Richardson, who had previously been told he was to spend wide honor in his first year of var- weeks. A torn shoulder tendon, his ninth season in the minors, all because Dick Seibert had been which has troubled him since the signed, went along with the team to the institution, more for the ride start of the training season, may than anything else. But when the eighth inning came hustling by and keep the stubby defensive ace out the prisoners were holding the Mackmen to a 1-1 standstill, Richardof the Philadelphia A's opening son was sent in to play the field. In the ninth Richardson batted with two on, lifted a double scoring both, and the A's finally clinched a 4-1

> "I've changed my mind about Richardson," said Connie later, "I'm Philadelphia Phils go into Vir- going to keep him a while-a long while, all season, I think." And while he stated that the basehit had nothing to do with the ginia next week with a record of beating every minor league team decision, Connie loves basehits and he also loves kids. Furthermore, he can't and won't get along without both. Moral-Always swing to

Last Night's Bouts

By the Associated Press
Philadelphia — Melio Bettina,
185, Beacon Hill, N. Y., outpointed
Georgee Kochan, 158½, Akron,
O. (8).

Stewart, 131, Washington (6). New York-Freddie Archer, 13912, Newark, outpointed Carlos Malacara, 139, Mexico City, (10).

Mountainous Burma Battlefront



Oil fields of the Irrawaddy and Chindwin valleys, the strategic crossroads at Mandalay and eventually India are targets of twin Jap thrusts (arrows) northward in Burma. British and Chinese forces, aided by AVG and RAF flyers, are trying to stem the enemy's drives through this mountainous country.

BUCK NEWSOM MIGHT END UP **BROOKLYN**

Orlando, Fla., April 1-(A) There still is at least an outside chance that Buck Newsom-all 222 pounds of him-will be pawing the dirt of Brooklyn's Ebbets' Field and "show-boatin'" as only he can for the fans of Flatbush this summer. That is where Big Buck should have been all these years instead of wasting his particular talents on the more sedate baseball centers of the American League.

If there is one thing the Washington Senators did not need it was another pitcher. They have been getting such exceptional pitching this spring both from their veterans and rookies that Manager Bucky Harris, a born pessimist, vaguely suspects it is a frame-up of some sort. "Those kids could not have improved that much since last fall," he insists. But "Old Fox" Clark Griffith

simply could not resist the opportunity to grab Newsom virtually on his own terms. Detroit was in a spot. It could not sign Newsom and could not get waivers on him, either from Washington or St. Louis so Zeller had to take what he could get.

And now, if things move along logically, should come the next move-Newsom's trade to the St. Louis Browns for a couple of players, persaps Third Baseman Har-Clift and a utility infielder. The Senators are in sore need of

If that deal goes through, the Browns presumably will be free to sell Big Buck (the object of all this phenagling) to Brooklyn for \$40,-000 and a player. The Dodgers' offer, made originally to Detroit, is understood still to stand. Buck probably would be worth every cent of it, too.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

OLLYWOOD-The red-haired girl with the laughing green eyes and the freckles tripped down the stairs, shook hands, and said, "Let's get out of here."
"Here" was the confusion of her

new residence in Beverly Hills. The Edward Lindsay-Hoggs were just moving in. A movie star's house on moving day looks just like yours or mine: pictures strewn around, books, chairs askew, windows being washed, vacuum cleaner going, no place to sit. We got out of there and over

But I still didn't believe it for a while. This girl in the green slack suit, animated and down-toearth, she couldn't be Geraldine Fitzgerald, no ma'am! She couldn't fool me: Miss G. F. is a stately, dignified brunette who suffers beautifully. Miss G. F. is a lady on a pedestal, lovely and remote.

SAID so-not entirely original-1 ly, I learned. Miss Fitzgerald said people were always surprised there wasn't anything she could do about it, short of making a color movie so she could have her red hair and freckles back and her "redhead personality."
Otherwise she would always photograph brunette, and have to hide her freckles because on black-and-white film they looked like dirt. And go on "squeezing herself into people she never was -dull characters to play. Good worthy people, but dull.

"I've always been victims-and I'm not a victim, I'm a victimizer," she exclaimed with conviction, half defiantly as if she feared she wouldn't be believed. "I mean that in pictures things always

happen to me; actually, I like to make things happen. Closest to a make-things-happen part she's had is in "The Gay Sisters." She's the monocle-wearing sister and she's gay about the

Usually, she said, she was in pictures of a type not her own favorite entertainment - noble. unhappy pictures. "Dark Victory," "Shining Victory" - you know them. "They're pictures I see only because I'm in them, and I watch myself with a thrilling horror."

MISS Fitzgerald is definitely NI not the long-suffering type. She's Dublin-Irish, though accentless. She thought she would be an artist, and was dismayed when her teacher, with kind brutality, advised her to get married instead. She woke up one day with the conviction that she would be an actress. She went around, eventually, to the famed Gate theater, was assigned a role by a harassed director who thought she was someone else, and played it. After this, nothing in Hollywood could surprise her. Nothing does. Five years ago she married Mr.

Lindsay-Hogg, an Irish gentleman who buys and sells brooded horses-and rides 'em too-and is here now on a mission for the Irish Red Cross. They've a son, Michael, not quite 2. I gathered they're both quite fond of Michael, and the Lindsay-Hoggs are a very happy family. They're fond of Ireland, too.

Geraldine misses the Irish landscapes, the colorings, the changing skies.

"The sky here is empty—no

During the first quarter of 1939

the United States imported 79,855,-

906 pounds of coconut oil,

Chapter 21 Call From Jimmy

that the others looked at him ence and Randy, frowning, said,

sented to marry me."

Alice said drily, "It's too early in the morning for effective act-

I've seen it coming from the very first!"
"Wise guy, aren't you?" said

Randy, coloring a little.
"Very wise," agreed Alice, grinning at him cheerfully. The others were laughing talking, teasing the blushing Melissa,

and for the moment Randy and Alice were able to talk unobserved and unheard.
"You think I'm doing her a

Randy straightly. Alice met his eyes levely.
"Not if you are quite sure that no little ghosts out of the past

minded her drily. "I didn't mean that and you River Queen is on the up and up or Hugh and I wouldn't be working here, badly as we need the money. I ...eant the only kind of ghosts that would bother Melissa -later on. If you were hauled off to jail they'd have to haul her,

"Dolores' kind," answered Alice ribly sorry he's hurt-

mitted Alice frankly. "Then you're wrong, Alice," amusing, you threw him over—said Randy so simply that Alice made a fool of him—"

of women. I've seen the mess that stammered Melissa swiftly. some of them have made for men Mrs I liked, and—well, I just thought sneer. that for me the marriage stuff

without fear and without re- he had to fight hard for you. And proach and aboard a white horse?" suggested Alice, affection-ately derisive. "Well, take another gal's word for it, boss—knights in she said harshly. "But now he's silver armor can be the most gosh finished with fighting-he's finawful bores sometimes. I'm sure ished with loving a girl com-Melissa would rather have you pletely unworthy of him—he's fin-Melissa would rather have you as you are! I know I would!"

RANDY said simply, his eyes shining, his voice eager and vibrant, "Thanks, Alice—thanks a

million. You're a pal!"
"Think nothing of it, boss—think nothing of it," said Alice cheer-"You were pretty much of a pal yourself to Hugh and me you will suffer as you made him thing I can do in return-Alice put hers in it, and they

smiled at each other in warm, riendly understanding.

There was Melissa and Rand
greed, no point in making a swiftly. "Melissa is in no way to friendly understanding. agreed, no point in making a secret of the engagement. The wedding date was set for a month hence, to give Randy time to

make certain business arrange-

ments so they could have a week or two for a honeymoon while Al took over in the game rooms and Bob, the orchestra leader, and Hugh took over the entertain-Three or four days after the engagement had been announced informally among their friends and some of the show boat's most frequent visitors, Melissa was on deck in the late afternoon, lying

in her favorite deck chair, a book unopened on her knee. Her thoughts and dreams were far more perfect company than any printed page could ever be, but she pretended to be reading people didn't disturb her by trying to talk to her. A car drew up at the pier and

negro man, middle-aged and wearing a smart gray whipcord chauffeur's uniform, came swiftly to the River Queen.
"I'm lookin' for Miss Melissa
Marlowe," he said, and Melissa

stood up, facing him, puzzled. I'm Marse Jim Marston's chauffeur, Miss. I been sent to fetch you-young Marse Jimmy's badly

you. I 'spects we betteh hurry. Docto' say he hurt bad."

AT the noonday meal that was Melissa caught her breath on a little gasp and found Randy aboard the River Queen, Randy beside her, puzzled, questioning. was in high spirits, so much so The chauffeur explained his pres-

curiously. And when Melissa "Now what the devil could Jimmy came in and they saw the bright Marston want with you?" color burning in her cheeks "I don't know, suh, but de beneath Randy's caressing glance, they all grinned and exchanged she wanna see him," said the chauffeur simply, his face ashen

Randy looked about the room, grinned and said, lifting his glass of orange juice. "O.K., folks, I see there's no need of our trying to there's no need of our trying to the lissa, and looked down at the honey yellow sharkskin slacks and isda green isoket the looked to the looked the lissa, and looked the loo keep it a secret-Melissa has con. and jade green jacket that was her favorite lounging costume for leisure hours aboard. "I don't sup-

pose I'd have time to change?"
"'Fraid not, Miss," answered register surprise? Congratulations the chauffeur, and turned away.

and all that—and felicitations.

I've seen it common felicitations. "I'll go with you, of course," said Randy, and together they followed the chauffeur to the waiting car.

Melissa was frightened. Something ugly lay just ahead. The implications of the doctor's instructions for haste could not be avoided: Jimmy was badly hurt; if she wanted to see him, she must hurry. That meant Jimmy might be dying. She caught her breath on a little sob and found Randy's dirty trick, don't you?" demanded arm about her, holding her close, wordlessly comforting her.

The big car turned in at the private drive and she could not help remembering the last time will bob up to make her miser-able later on," she answered gay and quick with life and youth and animal spirits, beside her. "I haven't broken any laws, if that's what you mean. I'm not a racketeer or a gangster to be Randy got out, turning to help racketeer or a gangster to be Randy got out, turning to help hauled off to jail unexpectedly or her, a gay little figure in honey to be put on the spot and have the spot rubbed out by some irate former accomplice," Randy re-

door opened and Mrs. Marston know it," answered Alice with stood there, her face gray, her "I know everything on the eyes bleak, a wild look about her before which Melissa shrank backward, despite Randy's arm

Bitter Words

"YOU needn't come in," said Mrs. Marston in a harsh, ugly too—that wouldn't bother Melissa voice that had an almost eery the way I mean." quality in it. "It's too late. He--"That what sort of ghosts would he doesn't want to see you ever bother her?" demanded Randy again."

Melissa said shakily, "I'm ter-"He won't ever he hurt again-

"Oh," said Randy, and looked not even by cruel, heartless little startled. "You mean you think wretches like you!" Mrs. Marston there was-well, something be- cut in savagely. "You can be very tween Dolores and me other than proud of your work. You flirted the relation between an employer with him, led him on, got him crazy about you, thinking that you "Something of that kind," ad. were going to marry him—and then when he stopped being

was convinced in spite of herself. "But, Mrs. Marston, I told him "I never made love to Dolores, or all along that I didn't love himany other woman, for that matter, that I couldn't marry him. I told until now. I've always fought shy you that first day I came here-

Mrs. Marston's lip curled in a

"And of course, Jimmy and I was out. I still feel I've no right both recognized that as an excelto Melissa—she's so young and lent bit of technique. You were sweet and untouched. I wish I smart enough—girls of your type usually are!-to convince "A knight in silver armor, that you were hard to get-that

> shed with living! And so have "Jimmy is dead?" asked Randy, and knew by the look on his mother's face that Jimmy was. Melissa gave a little shocked, protesting, "Oh, no!" and hid her face against Randy's shoulder.

don't wonder you cry out,' said Mrs. Marston grimly. "I hope when we landed here. Any little suffer. You couldn't suffer as I am ning I can do in return—"
Randy held out his hand, and spoiled, shallow little thing not worth the paring of Jimmy's little fingernail."

> blame for whatever has hap-"No?" Mrs. Marston's lip curled

"She made a fool of Jimmy-she let him think she loved him. And he fought for her, forcing them to accept her-forcing his father and me to consent to his marriage to her. He used the Christmas check his father and I gave him to buy an engagement ring for her, and even then she was coy, pretending that she didn't intend to marry him. And then yesterday when he heard that she was going to marry you-well, of course the whole world will think that it was an automobile accident—that he lost control of his car and that it turned over on him. "But his father and I know

that it was no accident-and I want Melissa Marlowe to know it. too, and to know how it feels to have a man's blood on her hands." "I'm terribly sorry for your grief and suffering, Mrs. Marston, but I can't let you talk like that to Melissa," said Randy harshly. She is completely mnocent and I won't have her bullied or tor-

tured. He turned and guided Melissa back down the drive.

Philadelphia (N) 15, Rochester

Brookolyn (N) 4, New York (A

PUNISHMENT

To be continued

Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh (N) 4, Chicago (A)

St. Louis (N) vs. Boston (A), cancelled, weather. Cleveland (A) 3, New York (N) 2 (10 innings).

Washington (A) 4, Cincinnati

St. Louis (A) 5. Detroit (A) 4.

(INT) 4 (13 innings).

In Huntington, Ind., traffic vio lators have a "scarlet letter" pasted on their automobile wind shields. These must be carried for 30 days.

First as a fire cause in the United States ranks careless Chicago (N) 15, Philadelphia smoking and the handling o

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REASURER'S SALE OF UNSEA" LANDS FOR 1940 AND 1941 TAX

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in pursuance of the sembly of h arch 13, 1815, P. L. 177, 6 Sm. L. 299, entitled "Amend the act, entitled an Act directing the mode of selling u ds for taxes, and for other purposes," and its supplement endments, and the Act of April 3, 1804, P. L. 517, and the rch 30, 1897, P. L. 11, entitled An Act authorizing the purch Common wealth of unseated lands for non-payment of taxes ose of creating a State Forestry Reservation, and its supp amendments, and the Act of March 26, 1925, P. L. 82, ent to amend An Act in relation to the sale of unseated lands, eral Acts of the General Assembly of this Commonwealth he sale of Seated and Unseated Lands for taxes, the followin Unseated Lands in Warren County will be exposed to public cry for arrears of taxes at the Court House, in the Boro arren, on MONDAY, JUNE 8, 1942, AT 10 O'CLOCK STERN WAR TIME.

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| a. William (Formerly E. W. Honhart), 1941, 80A | .61 | 20.40 |
| tterson, Virginia, 1940-1941, 30A | .37 | 6.12 |
| ay, Frank, 1940-1941, 42A | .52 | 8.56 |
| ndsey & Stone, Oil Right, 1940-1941, 42A | .17 | 2.86 |
| onhart, H. M., 1941, 61A | .18 | 6.12 |
| terson, A. W. (Formerly Arters Holmberg), 1941, 50A. | .20 | 6.80 |
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| avid Oil Co., OGM 3724, 1940-1941, 197A | .65 | 11.06 |
| micson, Lewis C., OGM 16, 1940-1941, 484A | 1.60 | 27.11 |
| mieson, Hugh C., OGM 18, 1940-1941, 'OA | .13 | 2.24 |
| ackman & Krantz, OGM 2430, 1940-1941, 430A | 1.41 | 24.08 |
| inton Land Company, OGM 3724, 1941, 40A | .03 | 1.16 |
| gle, Carl, OGM, 1941, 35A | .03 | 1.03 |
| CHERRY GROVE TOWNSHIP | | |
| nknown, Tract 681, 1940-1941, 1612 A | .08 | 1.30 |
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| koff, Mrs. George M., OGM 606, 1940, 165A | .19 |
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| koff, Mrs. Geo. M., OGM 607, 1940, 165A | .19 |
| koff, Mrs. Geo. M., OGM 608, 1940, 1/2 of 165A | .10 |
| ons, K. M., OGM 608, 1940, 1/2 of 165A | .10 |
| K. L. Oil Co., OGM 613, 1940-1941, 165A | .25 |
| koff, Mrs. Geo. M., OG 622, 1940, 165A | .19 |
| koff, Mrs. Geo. M., OG 623, 1940, 165A | .19 |
| erry Grove Oil Co., OG 637, 1940-1941, 1/2 of 165A | .13 |
| enson, Henry, OGM 669, 1940-1941, 120A | .19 |
| enson, Henry, Oil 669, 1940-1941, 1/4 Royalty of 571/2 A. | .03 |
| koff, Mrs. George M., OG 670, 1940, 165A | .19 |
| koff, Mrs. George M., OGM 671, 1940, 1/8 of 165A | .02 |
| upp. W. J., OG 672, 1940-1941, ½ of 165A, | .13 |
| nquer, Geo. R. & Wife, OGM 683, 1940-1941, 1/2 of 114A. | .09 |
| ry, Millie et al, OGM 683, 1940-1941, ½ of 114A | .09 |
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| ykoff, Mrs. George M., OGM 671, 1940, 1/8 of 165A | .02 |
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| onquer, Geo. R. & Wife, OGM 683, 1940-1941, 1/2 of 114A. | .09 |
| erry, Millie et al, OGM 683, 1940-1941, ½ of 114A | .09 |
| ykoff, Mrs. Geo. M., OG 690, 1940, ½ of 165A | .10 |
| aye, Betty, OG 690, 1940, ½ of 165A | .10 |
| aye Oil & Gas Co., OGM 740, 1940, 165A | .19 |
| aye Oil & Gas Co., OGM 753, 1940, 33A | .04 |
| nupp, W. J., OGM 756 North Half, 1940, 19A | .02 |
| ampson, T. L., OGM 609, 1940-1941, 40A | .07 |
| ohen, Frank L. Etal, OGM 591, 1941, 165A | .06 |
| nks Development Corp., Oil 594, 1941, 165A | .06 |
| eystone Producing Co., OGM 606, 1941, 165A | .06 |
| eystone Producing Co., OGM 607, 1941, 165A | .06 |
| eystone Producing Co., OGM 608, 1941, 165A | .06 |
| ohen, Frank L. Etal, OGM 612, 1941, 25A | .01 |
| wage, James, OG 620, 1941, 100A | .04 |
| eystone Producing Co., OGM 622, 1941, 165A | .06 |
| evstone Producing Co., OGM 623, 1941, 165A | .06 |
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| eystone Producing Co., OGM 608, 1941, 165A | .vo |
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| avage, James, OG 620, 1941, 100A | .04 |
| eystone Producing Co., OGM 622, 1941, 165A | .06 |
| eystone Producing Co., OGM 623, 1941, 165A | .06 |
| ohen, Frank L., Oil 633, 1941, 140A | .05 |
| ohen, Frank, Etal, OGM 650, 1941, 165A | .06 |
| ohen, Frank L. Etal, OGM 653, 1941, 165A | .06 |
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| phen, Frank L. Etal, OGM 654, 1941, 165A | |
| eystone Producing Co., OGM 670, 1941, 165A | .06 |
| eystone Producing Co., OGM 671, 1941, 1/8 of 165A | .01 |
| ssones Oil Corp., OG 673, 1941, 90A | .04 |
| ohen, Frank L. Etal, OCM 675, 1941, 165A | .06 |
| ohen, Frank L. Etal, OGM 677, 1941, 165A | .06 |
| ssones Oil Corp., OG 680, 1941, 100A | .04 |
| eystone Producing Co., OG 690, 1941, 165A | .06 |
| enks Development Corp., Oil 718, 1941, 165A | .06 |
| Thitehill, D. B. Est., OGM 756 North Half, 1941, 19A | .01 |
| shen & Savage, OGM 590, 1941, South 105A | .04 |
| nknown, OGM 626, 1941, 165A | .06 |
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| nknown, OGM 629, 1941, 165A | .03 |
| nknown, OGM 630, 1941, ½ of 165A | |
| nknown, OGM 633, 1941, 25A | .01 |
| nknown, OGM 648, 1941, South ½ of 165 A | .03 |
| nknown, OGM 652, 1941, 165A | .06 |
| nknown, OGM 683, 1941, 51A | .02 |

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| nupp & Honhart, Tract 331, 1/2 Tax, 1940, 200A | 1.05 | |
| nupp & Honhart, Tract 331, 1/2 Tax, 1941, 230A | .23 | |
| linton Land Co., OGM R. Falconer, 1940, 350A | 1.23 | |
| linton Land Co., OGM R. Falconer, 1940, 225A | .79 | |
| ggins, John, OGM 164, 1940-1941, 327A | 1.55 | |
| unter, J. L., Tract 218, 1940, 40A, | .70 | |
| linton Land Co., Watts, 1940, % of 177A | .55 | |
| eaty, Ida H., Tract 268, 1941, 200A | .25 | |
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| elson, Peter, OGM Rows, 1941, 126A | .15 | |
| elson, Peter, OGM D. Weaver, 1941, 183A | .23 | |

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| linton Land Co., Tract 5538, 1940-1941, 50A | .56 | |
| inton Land Co., Tract 5539, 1940-1941, 225A | 1.98 | |
| ind, John Est., Tract 5540, 1/5 Tax, 1940-1941, 4281/2 A | .72 | |
| Valker, A. C., Tract 5544, 1940, 70A | .51 | |
| Valker, Blanche, Tract 5544, 1941, 70A | .18 | |
| ricson, L. P. Est., Tract 5543, 1940-1941, 67A | .56 | |
| inzua Valley Chemical Co., Tract 5548, 1940-1941, 444A. | 7.51 | |
| ussell, L. V., Tract 5542, 1940-1941, 37A | .35 | |
| erlin, E., Tract 5548, 1940-1941, 100A | 1.69 | |
| halen, W. C., Tract 5548, 1940-1941, 156A | 2.82 | |
| inzua Valley Chemical Co., Tract 5549, 1940-1941, 100A. | 1.69 | |
| inzua Valley Chemical Co., Tract 5550, 1940-1941, 268A. | 4.54 | |
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| nupp, A. J., Tract 5558, 1940-1941, 29A | .42 | |
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| nzua Valley Chemical Co., Tract 5560, 1940-1941, 250A. | 4.23 | |
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| ccles, Marion, Tract 5569, 1940-1941, 25A | .42 | |
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| itnam, L. A., Tract 5540, 1941, 100A | .26 | |
| nompson, Ray, Tract 5540, 1941, 31A | .08 | |
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| ice, C. B., Tract 344, 1940-1941, 17A. | .42 | |
| ster, J. Herbert, OGM 346, 1940-1941, 46A | .29 | |
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| nds, Harry A., OGM 140, 1940, 1/8 of 77A | .03 | |
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| ig, Mrs. S. A., Tract 339, 1941, 50A. | .25 | |
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| eystone Producing Co., OG 690, 1941, 165A | 06 | 2.1 | 15 |
| enks Development Corp., Oil 718, 1941, 165A | 06 | 2.1 | 26 |
| shen & Savage, OGM 590, 1941, South 105A | 04 | 1.3 | |
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| dred, A. G., OGM 348, 1940-1941, 50A | .03 | 3.40 | Kn Kn |
| erce, Grace, OGM 348, 1940-1941, 67A. fgren, V. D., OGM 238, 1940-1941, 25A. | .28 | 4.57 | |
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| 00 | Clark, C. L., W. S. Thompson, 1940, 10A | .28 | 3.10 | |
| | Korb, Donald, Nancy Kerr and Martha Kane, 1940-1941, | | | |
| 23.65 | 30A | .75 | 12.40 | |
| 9.00 | Miller, Sarah J., White Co., 1940-1941, 33-1/3A | .87 | 14.46 | |
| 9.40 | Grandin, Sam Est., 1/2 OGM W. S. Thompson, 1940-1941, | | | |
| | 16 of 2016 A | .04 | .62 | |
| | Hunter, J. L., Mary Arters, 1940-1941, 3/4A | .04 | .62 | |
| 4.15 | Hunter, J. L., Grove Run No. 2, 1940-1941, 175A | 1.96 | 32.58 | |
| 3.32 | Hunter, J. L., Grove Run No. 3, 1940-1941, 175A | 1.96 | 32.58 | |
| 4.15 | Hunter, J. L., Grove Run No. 4, 1940-1941, 175A | 1.96 | 32.58 | 1 |
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| | 1/4 of 70A | .33 | 5.58 | B |
| 11.70 | Grandin Bros., J. Hunter, 1941, 401A | .19 | 6.20 | |
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| 16.80 | Grandin, Sam Est., OGM P. Gustafson, 1940-1941, | .00 | .00 | |
| 22.00 | of 25A | .04 | .74 | |
| 12.00 | Grandin, Sam Est., OGM J. O. Anderson, 1940-1941, 1/2 | .01 | | |
| 22.00 | of 30A | .05 | .96 | |
| | Beaty, Ida H., Sager, 1941, 67A | .37 | 12.40 | |
| | Beaty, Ida H., Patterson, 1941, 5A | .05 | 1.55 | |
| 8.44 | Beaty, Ida H. and John Siggins, Kortman, 1941, ½ Tax, | .00 | 1.00 | |
| 14.02 | 16A | .03 | 2.32 | |
| 1.15 | Hunter, J. L., OGM C. M. Scott, 1941 44A | .04 | 1.37 | |
| 6.70 | Fisher and Young, OGM Fullerton, 1941, 30A | .03 | .93 | |
| 12.87 | Fisher and Toung, Oom Function, 1941, Box | .00 | .00 | |
| 13.88 | WATSON TOWNSHIP | | | |
| 26.40 | Eldred, A. G., Tract 5227, 1940-1941, 51A | .37 | 6.59 | |
| 2.01 | Eldred, A. G., Tract 5275, 1940-1941, 30A : | .21 | 3.87 | |
| 15.09 | Mead, Margaret, OGM 769, 1940-1941, 150A | .37 | 6.45 | |
| 37.66 | McCalment, Smith, Tract 541, 1940-1941, 165A | 1.21 | 21.30 | |
| | Honhart, M. H. Etai., OGM 5250, 1940-1941, 150A | .37 | 6.45 | |
| 3.83 | Dunham Oil Co., OGM 567, 1940-1941, 165A | .40 | 7.11 | |
| | Clinger Oil and Gas, Tract 5228, 1940-1941, 51/2 A | .04 | .72 | |
| 3.83 | Clinger Oil and Gas OGM 5228, 1940-1941, 500A | 1.22 | 21.50 | |
| 15.09 | Watson, Caroline, OGM 769, 1940-1941, 150A | .37 | 6.45 | |
| 7.58 | Mead and Watson, OGM 5250, 1940-1941, 180A | .44 | 7.74 | |
| 15.09 | Clinger Oil and Gas. OGM 3014, 1940,1941, 90A | .21 | 3.87 | |
| 15.09 | McCain, Ellen, OGM 5226, 1940-1941, 86A | .21 | 3.69 | |
| 15.09 | Clinger Oil and Gas, OGM 5247, 1940, 150A | .26 | 2.85 | |
| 3.83 | Clinger Oil and Gas, OGM 5247, 1941, 3/4 of 150A | .11 | 3.60 | |
| 7.58 | Clinger Oil and Gas, OGM 5247, 1940, 950A | 1.62 | 18.05 | |
| 7.58 | Clinger Oil and Gas, OGM 5247, 1941, 3/4 of 950A | .68 | 22.80 | |
| 16.08 | Clinger Oil and Gas, OGM 5248, 1940, 50A | .09 | .95 | |
| 15.09 | Clinger Oil and Gas, OGM 5248, 1941, 3/4 of 50A | .04 | 1.20 | ä |
| 15.09 | Clinger Oil and Gas, OGM 5248, 1940, 1050A | 1.80 | 19.95 | |
| 7.88 | Clinger Oil and Gas, OGM 5248, 1941, 3/4 of 1050A | .76 | 25.20 | |
| 2.36 | Clinger Oil and Gas, OGM 5275, 1940, 126A | .22 | 2.39 | |
| 1.48 | Clinger Oil and Gas, OGM 5275, 1941, 1/2 of 126A | .09 | 3.02 | |
| | Clinger Oil and Gas, OGM 5250, 1940, 100A | .17 | 1.90 | |
| 15.14 | Clinger Oil and Gas, OGM 5227, 1940-1941, 120A | .30 | 5.16 | |
| 13.75 | Clinger Oil and Gas, OGM 5250, 1940, 75A | .13 | 1.43 | ä |
| 15.14 | Clinger Oil and Gas, Tract 5228, 1940-1941, 500A | 3.65 | 64.50 | ä |
| 15.14 | Olney, Mac and Anna, OGM 545, 1941, 165A | .12 | 3.97 | 1 |
| 15.14 | Clinger Oil and Gas Co., OGM 5250, 1941, 125A | .09 | 3.01 | |
| 15.14 | Anna Watson Syns Est., OGM 3014, 1941, 250A | .18 | 6.00 | |
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| 8.00 | Anna Watson Syns Est., OGM 3014, 1941, 30A | .02 | .72 | |
| | Watson Est., OGM 3064, 1941, 890A | .64 | 21.36 | |
| 6.53 3.20 | Wetzel, T. C., Tract 5249, 1941, 792A | 1.71 | 57.02 | |
| 3.20 | Anna Watson Syns Est., OGM 3048, 1941, 718A | .52 | 17.23 | |
| 3011 | Anna Watson Syns Est., CGM 3103, 1941, 697A | .50 | 16.74 | |
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| 6.78 | Anna Waston Syns Est., OGM 3133, 1941, 1/2 of 110A | .04 | 1.33 | 1 |
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| 4.18 | Mackay, R. W., OGM 3049, 1941, 358A | .26 | 8.59 | ۱ |
| 22 | | 000 | | |

By virtue of An Act of Assembly of June 6, 1887, P. L. 263, entitled, An Act to regulate the collection of Taxes on Unseated Lands, interest will be charged on the 1940 taxes from January the first, 1941, and on the 1941 taxes from January the first, 1942, to date of payment at the rate of six per cent (6%) per annum.

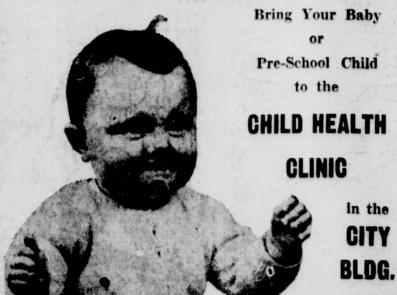
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Reports for Active Duty on Household Front



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Thrifty Tips for the Homemaker

THINK twice before you throw thrifty to use for washing dishes anything away," is a wise and silks besides.

war-time slogan for every homemaker. Empty baking powder cans, for in- family's precious rubber boots if stance, enameled, make board to keep them erect when not good looking in use. The cardboard will encans, enameled

and decorated with a stencil or transfer design, can be transformed into cookie jars suitable new if you wash them with Swan

Olive oil castile soap that the medical profession has long recomcare is fast disappearing because of war conditions. Fortunately for family thrift hydracters family thrift budgets, a new white you've gotten family thrift budgets, a new white floating soap called Swan has been out all the dirt. Rinse three invented that is just as pure and mild as expens-

for a fine textured soap that is perfect for

good looking in use. The cardboard will en cigarette boxes. courage the circulation of air that's pound coffee necessary to prevent cracking. courage the circulation of air that's You can make tired looking cretonne curtains look practically like

soap. This thrifty, fine-textured new soap suds twice as fast as oldstyle soaps and guarantees a richer, creamier

you stuff them with enough card-

We Fit by X-Ray

times in clear lukewarm wa ive castile and ter before the doctors' specifications for a fine tex.

wringing. Hang evenly on a line out of the sun. Pull edges straight several times while drying.

Don't throw away sugar, flour or

shampoos and feed sacks; they make good dish towels. Rip open carefully; hem too. And it's raw edges and launder.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"Could I be put in the guard house for the duration of the cake I just received, Sir?"

Grandpa's Going to Moscow



Admiral William H. Standiey, U. S. N., retired, and his wife tell their grandsons James and Patrick Byrne about the not-so-far off land of Russia. Admiral Standley will leave Washington soon for his post as new U. S. ambassador to Moscow.

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"There must be something going on in the world that we don't know about, Mom, that's keeping your tourist customers away."

Boots and Her Buddies

Now I Lay Me-

By EDGAR MARTIN



MR. RUNKLE ?





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HIT A THREE-BAGGER THE

DAY WE LOST TO THE

CENTRAL BANK TEAM !

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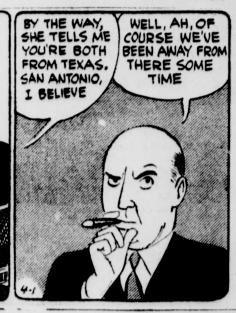


Wash Tubbs

Easy, the Fox!

By ROY PRANE









Red Ryder

No Sale!

By FRED HARMON

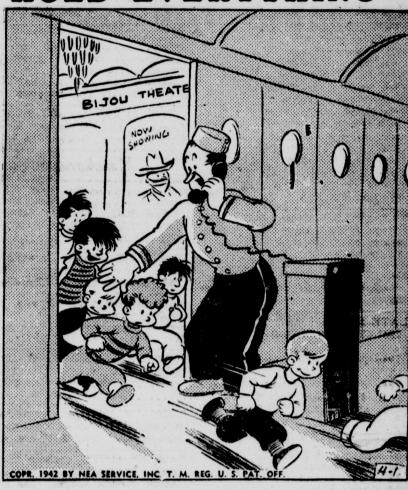






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Announcements

Personals

ADY, 59, would like good looking friend with car. Write Box 100, care Times-Mirror.

Strayed, Lost, Found

WILL the girl who took a pair of 6 or 61/2 rubbers at Mrs. Wilkins' dance Sat, night and left a pair size 312, please call 2727 or 255.

LOST-Howard Smawley lost receipt book last week. Finder kindly return to Nut Shop, 222 Penna, Ave., W.

LADY'S black zipper bag lost, containing money, keys, tickets, etc. Finder call 1213-R. Reward.

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32 ' Herp Wanted—Female

WOMAN wanted as housekeeper for elderly couple, start Apr. 15th. Call 1708-J.

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WANTED-A good woman to do housework by the day. Write P. O. Box 334, Warren, Pa.

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family, three adults. Good wages. No washings. Write Box 47 care Times-Mirror.

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Inquire F. G. Dyke, Bear Lake,

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ville. S. T. Leofsky, R. D. Spring DRAFT creates opening for capable man to service established

business in Warren county. Write giving qualifications. Mr. Gensel Box 367, Newark, N. J. Dept. R J67-1.

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Harr to Keep Federal Post (From Page One)

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(From Page One) Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor on a slate backed by Senator Guffey,

"Under the Hatch act," said Dr. Harr, "I don't have to resign. My personal campaign will be short and I will take a leave of absence for that.'

Black said he had sought an interpretation of the law before filng nominating petitions. "There isn't anything in the Hatch act." he said, "to prevent me from run-The Hatch act prohibits politi-

cal activity by most federal employes, but exempts those in policy-making positions.

Large Number Enemy Planes are Destroyed

(From Page One) among Australian observers that the Japanese now can be held off in New Guinea although they were cautious not to over-emphasize the enemy's recent withdrawal from

the inundated Markham valley. London, April 1-(AP)-Salamaua, one of Japan's chief invasion ports of New Guinea, above Australia, has been raided by United Nations' bombers again and hits were observed on a runway of the airfield, the Australian radio reported today.

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Lewis Ignored in Cele-

Warren County Motor Club.

F. W. Woolworth Co.

(From Page One) Whether that silence had anything to do with present strained relations between Lewis and his former right hand lieutenant, Phil-

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Barnsdall

Bethlehem Steel 581/2 MINOR ACCIDENT A slight accident occurred at Briggs Mfg 181/2 Starbrick about 10:15 o'clock Byers Pipe Monday morning when a car driv-Canadian Pacific 4½ en by Leo Lauffenberger, Warren, Calumet and Hecla 6½ R. D. 1, struck the rear of a car Cerro De Pasco 2914 operated by Clarence Wilkinson, Chesapeake and Ohio 2818 Warren, R. D. 3. Wilkinson was Chrysler 54% reported by the state motor po-Coca Cola lice, who investigated the acci-Col. Carbon dent, to have slowed down pre-Col. Gas and Elec 1% paring to pull off on the right side Consolidated Edison 11% of the road, and Lauffenberger. Commercial Credit Ex 16% unable to stop, struck the rear of the machine. Both were driving Consolidated Oil east. There was none injured, Continental Can 23% and damage was estimated at

Rubber Secret With-

turing process.

board in 1939.

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held From Navy in 1939

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any layman such as he could not

made last week by Assistant At-

tic rubber production in this coun-

try because of cartel agreement

with the German die trust, told

the committee that Standard had

turned its information about syn-

thetic rubber over to the munitions

O'Mahoney read from a letter, taken from Standard's files, ex-

cerpts indicating that a naval re-

presentative, identified only as Mr.

Werkenthin, had visited Standard's

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agency, declared the Sevastopol

the Axis ring about the Black Sea

naval base after 150 days of siege

in which Germany was estimated

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path, 72, retired marine engineer

who helped construct the Panama

TREASURY BALANCE

position of the treasury March

Receipts \$60,878,221.22; expendi-

tures \$197,896,244.58; net balance

\$3,466,212,863.49; gross debt \$62,-

346,399,760.20; increase over prev-

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National Fuel 8%

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Industrials and Oils Allied Chem, and Dye Allis-Chalmers 261/2 American Locomotive 8% American Radiator 444
American Rolling Mills 10%
Amer. Smelt. and Refg 39%

American Sugar 214 American Tel. and Tel116% OPERATION AT HAMOT American Tobacco B 381/2 Baltimore and Ohio 314 Hamot Hospital in Erie.

bration at Uniontown Inter. Paper Power, Pfd

Union Oil of Calif Union Pacific 711/2 U. S. Rubber 15 United Gas and Imp 41/2

2:00 QUOTATIONS

Warren Savings Bank Bldg.

Curtis Publishing Pfd -Curtiss-Wright 7%
Curtiss-Wright "A" Dome Mines Delaware and Hudson E. I. du Pont de Nemours .. 108 Electric Auto-Lite235

Gen. American Transport ... eneral Electric 23% General Foods 281 General Motors 34% Great Northern Rwy Goodyear Tire and Rub Hiram Walker

International Tel. and Tel. .. 21/2 Inspiration Copper-J. C. Penney Co. Johns-Manville Jones and Laughlin, Com ... -Kennecott Copper 321/2 Libbey-Owens-Ford 211/2 Lone Star Cement Mid-Continent Petroleum

National Cylinder Gas Nat. Cash Register 141/2 National Dairy Prod. 13% National Supply Co. 51 New York Central North American 6% Northernn Pacific 5% Ohio Oil 6%

Phillips Petroleum 38% Pacific Gas and Elec Packard Motor 21/8 Public Service of N. J. 111/2 Phelps-Dodge 271/2 Pullman

full pound 49C Rich cream, thickly coated with mild bitter - sweet chocolate. Boxed. HARVEY & CAREY

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Invaders Heavily TIMES TOPICS Attack Forces On

(From Page One) Thomas Fisher, Cottage Place, arrival of the three-months rainy season

> minion status to India was forecast in New Delhi. BUFFALO LIVESTOCK Buffalo, N. Y., April 1-(.P) (U. S. Dept. Agri.) Hogs salable

> 500; market very slow; scattered

sales 25 to 35 cents under Monday

and 10 to 20 cents below Tuesdays

light trade; 170-240 lb. trucked-ins

sold 13.50-13.65; sparingly 13.75;

good and choice 190-220 lb. railruns held 14.00. Cattle salable 100: market unchanged; cotton and common 6.65-8.00; canner 5.35-6.40; medium and light weight sausage bulls 8.00-

Calves salable 100; vealers steady; good and choice mainly 15.50; common and medium 9.50-14.00. Sheep salable 600; no early action on wooled lambs; 90-97 lb. grades held steady around 12.25; choice shorn lambs No. 2 pelt This disclosure caused Senator, 10.75; sort-offs downward to 9.00; O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) to assert in late Tuesday 63 lb, spring lambs 27. a hearing before the senate de-fense investigating committee that

ficial of Standard was instructed In sad and loving memory of to steer the navy official away our dear mother who passed away from a knowledge of the manufac- a year ago, March 30, 1941. Testimony on the incident came There is such a vacant space, after Farish, replying to charges steps Or see your smiling face. torney General Thurman Arnold that Standard had stifled synthe-As we loved you so we miss you

The McIntyre Family.

In our memory you are dear;

Bringing many a silent tear.

Stirring Talk Delivered

Bataan Peninsula From Page One) conflict now under way and the grief and sorrow that have come to our own land since last Passion Week formed a preface for the On the diplomatic front, rejecspeaker's request that all who tion of Britain's offer of full dohave sorrows in their hearts turn to God in thanksgiving and prayer

and not in accusation or condem-

nation for what they must bear.

By Trinity Rector

He pointed out the manner in which Christ's birth and life, even to His death on the cross, fulfilled in every detail the prophecies concerning Him and the appellation of The Man of Sorrows bestowed upon Him. The seeming contentment with which Jesus accepted His trials was held up by Mr. Wroth as a shining example of what man may do when griefs bow his head and heart; when peace and happiness may be earned through the medium of serving others and the Master.

NEW YORK DAIRY

New York, April 1-(A')-Eggs

47,707; firm. Mixed colors: fancy to extra fancy 301/2-311/4; extra 3014; graded firsts 2834-29; current receipts 27%; mediums 271/2; dirties No. 1, 2712; average checks Whites: jobbing sales of fancy to extra fancy 3412-36; wholesale sales of fancy to extra fancy 3112-

sales of exchange to fancy heavy It is lonesome here without you, mediums 30-31; wholesale sales of exchange to fancy heavy mediums For we never hear your foot- 283/4-291/2. Nearby and midwestern exchange mediums 281/2 Browns: nearby and midwestern

fancy to extra fancy 30-321/2; spec-

34. Nearby and midwestern ex-

change specials 31; nearby and

midwestern standards 30. Jobbing

ials 291/2-29%; standards 2914; Love remembers long, for always mediums 27% -28. Duck eggs 45-55. During 1939, 2.546,820 animal

furs were taken in the state of Everybody reads the Times-Mirror. Louisiana. **■ WAR·BULLETINS**

Washington, April 1-(P)-The navy announced today medium-sized Panamanian merchant vessel had been torpedoed off the Atlantic coast. No other information about the torpedoing was made

Norfolk, Va., April 1-(A)-Weak and numb from exposure, 13

crewmen of a torpedoed Panamanian merchant ship were landed at Norfolk Saturday night by a rescue vessel which picked them up after 45 hours adrift on the stormy Atlantic ocean in one lifeboat and two rafts. Washington, April 1-(A)-The war department reported today that the Japanese, in a heavy attack on the right center of Lieutenant-General Jonathan M. Wainwright's line in Bataan, captured some of the

before they reached the main American-Filipino line. Cairo, April 1-(.P)-British army headquarters reported in its briefest communique today that there was "nothing to report" on the Libyan battle situation.

advanced positions, but were halted in fierce hand-to-hand combat

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CASH

Communion Service To Be Held Friday At Local Y.M.C.A.

The board of directors, staff and members of the committees of various departments with their families have been extended a cordial welcome to attend the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at 7:30 a. m. Friday at the Y. M. C. A., it was announced today.

This communion, though in recent years has not been annual, is being held this year following requests from several asking for its revival. In the past four years it has been held two times, it was reported today.

Presiding at Friday morning's sacrament will be Rev. E. P. Wroth, rector of the Trinity Memorial Episcopal church.

TIMES TOPICS

OFFICES TO CLOSE

It was announced today at the high school that offices in that building will be closed Friday and Saturday of this week, in observ-ance of Easter and the regular school vacation during that period.

MEETING TOMORROW

Air raid wardens of the county under the Warren County Defense Council will meet at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow at 12:15 p. m. for a dinner and meeting, it was announced today.

FEW NEW DRIVERS

There has been a sharp decrease in the number of driver's tests given at the local barracks of the state motor police in comparison with last year, but an increase is expected with the arrival of warmer weather, it was stated today.

WEEKEND ROUNDUP BIG Justice of the Peace T. M. Green-

lund reported everything to be quiet today but revealed statistics of a busy weekend when 13 were arrested and arraigned before him on intoxication and disorderly conduct charges. Greenlund stated it was one of the busiest weekend roundups thus far this year.

SCHOOL ASSEMBLY

A double assembly program was enjoyed at the high school Tuesday when members of the Dramatic Club presented a nonsensical show on the line of truth and consequences entitled "Orchids to You." Students chosen from the audience were contestants, given ridiculous tasks to execute, providing a host of laughs and a good time for the entire student

START TAGGING CAMPAIGN

Extensive violation of the borough ordinance to keep cars off paved streets during the hours of three to six o'clock in the morning brought action from the borough police today when it was emphatically stated that all cars found on the paved thoroughfares. starting at once, will be tagge and towed away, the owner having to pay costs to redeem his

GIFT FOR CHILDREN

Following last nights Lenten service in the First Lutheran church, the King's Daughters assembled to color 28 dozen eggs as an Easter gift to children in the Zelienople Home, Bethesda Home at Meadville and the Hoffman Home here in Warren. This custom has been continued by the class for the past 16 years and provides much happiness for the children concerned,

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following have applied for marriage licenses at the register and recorder's office at the court house: William Aloysius Brown. Akeley, and Louise Marie Long, Youngsville; Charles Frederick Koch, Erie, and Elizabeth Jane Monroe, Waterford; Harold Thomas Baily and Mildred Jane Kinnear, both of Youngsville; Charles Joseph Swegles, Corry, and Dora Katherine Fralick, Spartansburg.

SALE SUCCESSFUL

At a meeting of the Warren High School student council, held last night, it was announced that the sale of Defense Stamps has been very successful. Members also were informed that a great many newspapers and magazines have been brought in and sold. The money from these is to be given to the Red Cross. It was brought to the attention of the members that the annual carnival was a

LEAVE HOSPITAL According to word from the

Warren General Hospital, both Police Chief George Haehn and George C. Sarvis, manager of the Library theatre, were expected to be discharged this afternoon and be taken to their homes. Both are reported to be rcovring satisfactorily. Haehn was admitted to the institution over two weeks ago with a serious stomach ailment. while Sarvis underwent an operation for mastoid last Tuesday.

Home Economics News

GLADE CLUB The Glade Home Economics Club will meet at 1:30 p. m. Thursday at the home of Mrs. Ed Simones and all are asked to be present.

NO APRIL FOOL JOKE

Officials of the Warren Community Chest might have thought that it was an April Fool joke, perpetrated a day early, when it was announced in a front page headline in the Times-Mirror yesterday that this year's Chest goal was to be \$4,800. However, it was not meant to be and apologies are offered. This year's Chest goal really is \$40,800.



In A Metzger-Wright

FELT HAT



Rows and rows of haphazard colored stitching plus a tasseled varicolored felt braid in a Lady Penn



The hat of the nation-Knox "Fifth Avenue", a feather-cut clocke to complement the new short hair-do. Young, casual, cute.



This is the famous Knox "Keynoter", smart, tailored to the n'th degree, for women who like suavity and distinction.



Smart Lady Penn hat with moderately low peaked crown, grosgrain ribbon band, front-down braided

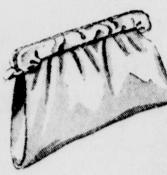


This is a Body by Merrimac hat with stitched brim, felt lace tie, and contrasting grosgrain ribbon band.



This tiny Knox hat has all the smartness of Fifth Avenue in its square, stand-up brim and simple ribbon trim. A suit hat. 8.95

In Metzger-Wright's ACCESORIES



A fine shoe calf handbag. in shoe shades.



Cameo Pure Silk Hosiery. Grand for Easter giving.



Bright simulated jewels in a lapel pin at



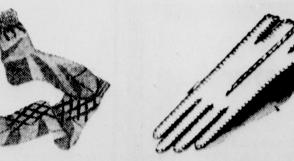
Lucien LeLong's new Flower Caddy. Four flower

Children's Anklets in fig-

ured, solid colors. 29c



Pure Linen Hand-Made Handkerchiefs. White only



Children's Gloves in red, beige, and white. 69c



In A Metzger-Wright SUIT



This black and white check suit is 100% wool. Dressmaker type jacket, full pleated skirt. \$25



Boyish cut suit in natural 100% wool. Patch pockets finely tailored, kick pleat.



Black and white rayon crepe jacket over a black pleated skirt and white blouse of rayon



3-piece Suit of 80% wool and 20% reused wool. Boxed coat twopiece boyish cut suit.

Sports suit of herringbone in cross-dye pastels; plain shades. Budget Shop at 12.95

In A Metzger-Wright COAT



Red is the shade of this tailored fitted coat. 2 buttons trim the front. Patch pockets. 16.95



Woman's dress coat of navy twill, 100% wool. Tie front, tucked shoulders and sleeves.



Rose, beige, and brown plaid Tailored by Brittany of Stroock Llamara American worsted.



Polo coat in nude camel type material with a soft fleecy finish. Two large patch pockets. Budget Shop. 14.95



The coat for all-time wear. Also in beige and brown. Tailored lapels.

In A Metzger-Wright DRESS



Hand blocked print in shades of red into purple. Black background. In size 20 at 16.95

Navy rayon crepe with red piping making a yoke at the shoulders. Red dickey treatment.

This two-piecer has a tomato red background with spinach green leaf design. Evceptionally



dress with trapunto embroidery on its long coat and dress. Navy



of navy with large floral design in red. Long sleeves, pleated skirt.

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